

WHILE DEATH COUNT 163 Relief Measures Under Way Large Industrial City Left Wreck of Wreckage; Victims in Ruins Thousands Without Shelter; Soldiers Forced to Ration Foods

CHICAGO (U.P.) Dec. 2. (P)—The death toll from the earthquake which struck the industrial city of St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, Dec. 1, has risen to 163. The official count of the dead now stands at 163, with 100 more than 100 and 100 more than 100. The death toll is still rising, and it is expected that it will reach 200. The city is a wreck of wreckage, and thousands of people are without shelter. Soldiers are forced to ration food, and relief measures are under way.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Several items of a night's airplane service, the only delivery of its kind in the world, the morning edition of the Times is delivered in San Francisco and other cities at the same hour as it is in Los Angeles.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Storm warnings issued on coast from Santa Barbara to Eureka as rains continue in Northern California. Page 1, Part I.

SEVERAL PERSONS IN OREGON train wreck. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Fokker builds thirty-two-passenger planes for coast-to-coast run. Page 1, Part I.

Border patrol liquor graft said to be \$2,000,000 a year. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Warships will visit Peru and Colombia in few months. Page 2, Part I.

Secretary Davis wants new law to curb immigration taken office today. Page 1, Part II.

Congress faces batch of unfinished business as it assembles today. Page 3, Part I.

Vare's seat in Senate still will be vacant for concluding session of Congress. Page 3, Part I.

Britain still without answer to navy conference proposal to Baldwin. Page 4, Part I.

Inadequate funds retard power development. Page 4, Part I.

Secretary West favors tightening reclamation policy. Page 5, Part I.

Note of optimism in Shipping Board's report for 1928. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Anxiety mounts in Britain as King's heart weakens. Page 1, Part I.

Chile counts 100 dead from quake with many more under ruins; relief flying starts. Page 1, Part I.

Byrd party sails into unknown on Antarctic expedition. Page 1, Part I.

Former President Calles issues call for formation of Revolutionary party. Page 1, Part I.

President-elect Hoover on way to Peru. Page 1, Part I.

Prince of Wales sails from Africa on way to King's bedside. Page 2, Part I.

Pudding weighing ton is prepared for King of England. Page 2, Part I.

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. [To the Editor of The Times:] The humane society stops all cruelty to animals, why don't they do something in this football situation, by making it an unlawful offense for a western college to assault, maim, and disfigure the inmates of eastern infirmaries? After meeting Stanford yesterday the Cadets said: "Who took the Navy away from us and brought these in instead, it's more government inefficiency."

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

P.S. The people went Republican in Virginia, but the quail stayed Democratic. Calvin couldn't come home with them in the bag.

CALL ISSUED BY CALLES Revolutionists to Form Party

Former President Urges All Mexicans to Take Part in Organization

Other Elements Also Asked to Co-operate in Fixing Political Lines

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (P)—Former President Calles, at head of the organizing committee of the new "revolutionary party" of Mexico, has issued a manifesto calling on all "revolutionary elements" to join in the formation of a great national political party.

The manifesto declares that its signers—members of the organizing committee—are convinced that if "in this historical moment for Mexico" among political parties representing various phases of public opinion are organized the republic will be saved from the anarchy toward which, and toward which, the revolution has been heading.

It is pointed out that the late President-elect, Gen. Obregon, was the only chief with a strong personal personality to be able to solve the problem of the Presidential succession, and that now he is dead, and the country is lacking, it is necessary to create organized political forces to continue the work.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SKY 'TRAINS' DESIGNED Fokker to Carry Thirty-two

Air Giants Will be Placed on Coast-to-Coast Run Next Year by Corporation

Berths and Kitchens Built in Carriers That Will Span Nation in 36 Hours

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (P)—Anthony Fokker, who has built 11,000 airplanes since 1911, has designed a giant thirty-two-passenger monoplane, which will be put into operation on a thirty-six-hour transcontinental flying schedule between New York and the Pacific Coast next year.

Announcement of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation's plans for building the new air Leviathan on a production basis was made today by Herbert Reed, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, in the presence of the Dutch designer at the international aeronautical exposition here.

Fokker, whose new six-passenger air yacht was placed on exhibition for the first time last night, spent the day strutting around his newly designed product receiving the congratulations of friends and pilots.

He smiled broadly as Reed made the announcement of Fokker's latest plan—the largest plane in America for coast-to-coast travel.

FIRST BEING BUILT

The luxurious air liners, the first of which now is under construction at the Fokker plant in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., are to be similar in general appearance and construction to the Fokker planes used by Commander Byrd across the Atlantic, Leuvs, Maitland and Hegenberger to Hawaii, and the Southern Cross flight from California to Australia.

They will be much larger, however, and will be powered with four engines arranged in tandem pairs under the wings. No engine will be placed in front of the fuselage, giving the pilot a clear view at all times. Fokker said full flight tests will be maintained on any two of the motors.

The cabin space available for passengers will be thirty-four feet long with a width of nine feet and an average height exceeding eight feet, according to Reed.

KITCHEN INCLUDED

Two lavatory compartments, fitted with toilet, wash basin, running water and other conveniences will be provided. A kitchen with complete electric cooking appliances and steward's pantry, is included.

The cabin will be arranged in four compartments, each six feet long and equipped with eight comfortable lounge chairs and two tables. Four Pullman-type berths, each forty-two inches wide can be substituted for the seating arrangement. The dining Pullman will be used for night flying over two sections of the transcontinental route.

The planes will have a high speed of 145 miles an hour, Fokker said, will climb 1400 feet from the ground in the first minute, and maintain a maximum altitude of 18,000 feet. The span of the wing will be 100 feet and the overall length of the ship sixty-five feet.

Fokker said he hopes to be able to turn out the giant ships at the rate of two each month in the Hasbrouck Heights (N. J.) factory, which will be devoted to this construction work.

PLANES ON DISPLAY

He said that line production of the planes has been planned as soon as possible. Engineering work already has been completed, and construction of the first plane started behind closed doors.

The transcontinental air route is to be operated by Western Air Lines, without any co-operative arrangement with railroads, the announcement said.

The international aeronautical exposition at which the announcement was made drew thousands of persons, many of them veteran pilots.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



NORTH GETS DAY OF RAINS SHASTA LIMITED CARS DERAILED

Valleys Wetted; Mountains Blanketed With Snow; Continued Showers Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Visiting the valleys with rain and blanketing the mountains with snow, a twenty-four-hour storm swept over Northern and Central California today. At 3 p.m. the United States Weather Bureau posted storm warnings along the Coast from Santa Barbara to Eureka and predicted continued precipitation for inland valleys and mountains tomorrow with cloudy skies for San Francisco.

Francisco.

Tonight's report showed .57 of an inch of rain in San Francisco since the downpour started early this morning. This brings the yearly precipitation to 4.21 inches or .01 of an inch less than normal for the year to date. A fresh south wind which fanned the city throughout the day is expected to shift to a strong northwesterly blow by morning.

Reports from towns in the three valleys—Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara—stated light rain fell all day, the heaviest fall being reported at San Jose where there was .26 of an inch.

Considerable snow was reported in the Sierras from Summit and other points as far east as Reno, and four passenger cars plunged over a six-foot embankment through the right of way fence and into an open field. Two of the passenger cars, the mail car and the baggage car, rolled over on their sides.

The locomotive did not leave the rails, but the baggage coach, mail car and four passenger cars plunged over a six-foot embankment through the right of way fence and into an open field. Two of the passenger cars, the mail car and the baggage car, rolled over on their sides.

The more seriously injured are: Mrs. S. M. Rice, Spring Conlee, Alta; William Howell, Portland, Or.; Alice Hansen, Medford, Or.; Dr. J. D. Guy, Sand Point, Idaho; F. H. Henderson, Myrtle Point, Or.; Mrs. Verna Johnson, Medford, Or.; Laura Lynch, Medford, Or.; Al Robbins, Portland, Or.; Harry Matthews, Medford, Or.; Mrs. Mary Crouch, Portland, Or.; Clara Fusone, Medford, Or.; John Gribble, Medford, Or.; Mrs. R. N. Jackson, Sand Point, Idaho.

Many others received minor bruises and cuts. Mrs. Jackson, suffering from a broken collarbone, was the only one whose injuries were sufficient to cause detention in a hospital.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LANDING-FIELD LIGHT INVENTED

Series of Dozen Mirrors Reflect Rays

LYNN (Mass.) Dec. 2. (P)—A new type of light, reported to lay a film of virtual daylight on the ground without casting a glare high into the air, was announced today. It is an aviation field floodlight designed by G. A. Halverson of the General Electric Company. So powerful is the light that it is announced a newspaper may be read by it at the distance of a mile. Its purpose is to blanket a landing field with sufficient light so that a pilot, coming down through the darkness above, may determine quickly and accurately the nature of the landing surface.

The new feature is a cylindrical mirror. Half a dozen of these abreast, each standing three feet high and a little more than a foot wide, direct the light.

Ezra Meeker Fails Rapidly

SEATTLE, Dec. 2. (P)—Ezra Meeker, 97-year-old ex-team driver pioneer of the Pacific Northwest, sank rapidly today, and tonight his physicians declared his condition hopeless. He was irrational throughout the day and nothing passed his lips but three cups of water.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW ROCKET CAR TESTED

German Inventor Demonstrates Control of Auto; Explosion Scared Crowd of Spectators

BERLIN, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Despite an accident which scared hundreds of spectators but caused no serious damage, a new rocket automobile constructed by the engineer, Curt Volkhart, successfully stood its first public trial on the Avenue Speedway here this afternoon. During the first run which was made slowly to demonstrate that the machine can be run at any desired speed and stopped and restarted at will, one of the rockets discharged forward, instead of backward with the result that the left side of the hood was blown off. The violent detonation startled the crowd, numbering about 2000 but calm was quickly restored when Volkhart smilingly drove on and stopped two or three seconds later.

The second run was made with a new device, the nature of which is still kept a secret. In regard to this projected machine the inventor only hinted it will be neither automobile, airplane nor hydroplane. Volkhart's rocket auto differs from Opel's, which he also helped to construct. The driver's seat is over the front axle and the rocket tubes are arranged in a terrace shape in the rear in such a manner that premature or faulty discharge of one rocket cannot ignite the others.

KING'S HEART WEAKENING AND ANXIETY INCREASES

Four Physicians Spend Night With Sovereign and Large Crowds Eagerly Read Bulletins

LONDON, Dec. 2. (P)—Undisguised anxiety for the life of King George prevailed at Buckingham Palace in the early hours today as the strain of his long sickness began to menace the heart of the sovereign. Four eminent physicians remained near the royal bedside throughout most of the night, studying the state of that vital organ and pooling all the resources of their medical skill in the fight to strengthen it against the long continuing attacks of the disease.

The bulletin issued by the four shortly after midnight confirmed the earlier medical report that anxiety concerning the strength of the heart persists. This declared anxiety appeared all the more darkly ominous to the watchful throngs in front of the palace in view of the marked increase in personal attendance by the physicians in the sick room.

The usual evening consultation and bulletin was supplemented by an additional conference which was participated in for the first time by four physicians, who signed the bulletin which was issued after long deliberation a little after midnight.

The bulletin read: "His Majesty the King has had some sleep during the last three hours. A further consultation confirms the opinion expressed in the last bulletin and, in spite of the improvement in the lung, anxiety concerning the strength of the heart persists."

It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewlett, Lord Dawson of Penn, both regular physicians to the King, Sir E. Forthard Sumner and Dr. L. K. Whitty.

The bulletin was issued by the physicians only after a prolonged examination and did nothing to alleviate the nervousness which had been aroused by the medical report last evening. As soon as the early-morning bulletin was posted on the palace railings the crowd which had waited patiently outside rushed eagerly to read it. The earlier bulletin with its discouraging news of the serious state of the King had prepared them in part for the news that two other physicians had been called in.

DUKE GOES TO PALACE

The Duke of York, the only one of the four sons of His Majesty who now is in England, went to the palace to be with his mother and sister during the anxious hours while the physicians were consulting. He left soon after the bulletin was issued and returned to his house in Piccadilly. The Duke arranged to sleep in close touch with the palace during the rest of the night.

The physicians still were at the palace at 1:30 a.m. They expected to remain for two or three hours longer. As soon as they left the bedside of the King they telephoned to Downing street a report of their consultation for the information of the Cabinet.

Dr. Whitty is a bacteriologist who already had been consulted on the case of the King, although he had not previously signed the official bulletins with the other physicians.

From inquiries to palace officials, the press association early this morning understood that, so far as it is humanly possible to foresee, there is no reason to expect any important change in the condition of the King for the next twelve hours.

The two medical bulletins on His Majesty's condition issued Sunday could serve only to increase distress in the public mind. They showed improvement in the local ailment and that the fever condition was less grave, his temperature being 100.

BULLETIN ISSUED

On the other hand the prolonged illness, which began with a heavy cold and developed into pleurisy and a slight infection of the lung, has continued for twelve days and is beginning to tell on the royal patient's strength and powers of resistance.

The physicians were more frequently and longer in attendance at Buckingham Palace than on any day since the illness set in, except perhaps the day when an X-ray examination was made or when Sir Humphrey Rolleston was called in as a consultant.

Sir Forthard and Dr. Whitty left the palace at 3 a.m. and Lord Dawson and Sir Stanley left half an hour later.

This assiduous attendance by the physicians at morning, afternoon and evening was an indication to the general public of their increasing solicitude and, being Sunday, there was an enormous gathering.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SHIPS BRAVE ICY WASTE

Byrd Heads Into Vast Unknown

Clear Skies Brace Spirits of Party on Its Way From Dunedin to Antarctic

Dogs Make Howling Success of Start as Crowd Sees Expedition Depart

ROSEBURG (Or.) Dec. 2. (P)—A loose tire of the fourth drive wheel of the locomotive pulling southbound Shasta Limited, No. 11, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, derailed six cars about seven and one-half miles north of Roseburg on a straightaway track at Deady Station, injuring nearly a score of passengers, none of whom was seriously hurt.

The accident occurred while the train was proceeding south at a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour running on schedule time. The point where the derailment occurred was on a straight stretch of track paralleling the highway, and the accident was witnessed by many Sunday motorists who stopped and assisted the passengers in escaping from the overturned coaches.

The locomotive did not leave the rails, but the baggage coach, mail car and four passenger cars plunged over a six-foot embankment through the right of way fence and into an open field. Two of the passenger cars, the mail car and the baggage car, rolled over on their sides.

The more seriously injured are: Mrs. S. M. Rice, Spring Conlee, Alta; William Howell, Portland, Or.; Alice Hansen, Medford, Or.; Dr. J. D. Guy, Sand Point, Idaho; F. H. Henderson, Myrtle Point, Or.; Mrs. Verna Johnson, Medford, Or.; Laura Lynch, Medford, Or.; Al Robbins, Portland, Or.; Harry Matthews, Medford, Or.; Mrs. Mary Crouch, Portland, Or.; Clara Fusone, Medford, Or.; John Gribble, Medford, Or.; Mrs. R. N. Jackson, Sand Point, Idaho.

Many others received minor bruises and cuts. Mrs. Jackson, suffering from a broken collarbone, was the only one whose injuries were sufficient to cause detention in a hospital.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PLANE FAILS TO REACH PORTUGAL

HOOPER EN ROUTE TO PERU

Ecuador Looks on Visit as an Outstanding Event; Lima Prepares Huge Welcome

ABOARD U.S.S. MARYLAND, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Deeply grateful for the warmth of the welcome in Ecuador, President-elect Herbert Hoover this afternoon was en route to Callao, Peru, where he is due Wednesday morning.

Ecuadorian officials and the press agree that the Hoover welcome to Guayaquil was an outstanding event in the nation's history. The government and the people outdid themselves in an effort to make Mr. Hoover's stay one long to be remembered.

Mr. Hoover was showered with gifts, including three Ecuadorian Panama hats, each of which took more than five months to weave. Mrs. Hoover also was given the best in hats and a chest filled with rare Ecuadorian lace and linen. A gift especially pleasing to Mr. Hoover was an original army order of Bolivar, one of few in existence. All were given by the government.

GUEST OF PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were overnight guests of Mrs. and President Efraim Ayora. President Ayora accompanied Mr. Hoover when he returned to the Maryland aboard the U.S.S. Cleveland. He was a guest of Mr. Hoover at lunch on the Cleveland, and later had a final

AGED BOTANIST DIES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2. (P)—Capt. John Donnell Smith, 99 years of age, distinguished botanist, who was graduated from Yale University in 1847, died here today.

SON OF TENNYSON DIES

FRESH WATER, ISLE OF WIGHT (Eng.) Dec. 2. (P)—Lord Tennyson, son of the famous poet, died this morning from congestion of the lungs after a week's illness.

PRINCE BEGINS VOYAGE HOME

Cruiser Speeds From Africa With Royal Passenger

Golf Played Prior to Start to Keep Fit for Journey

Duke of Gloucester Fails to Catch Train at Sakania

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Tanganyika) Dec. 2. (AP)—The Prince of Wales, who sailed for England at 10:30 a. m. today, left the cruiser Enterprise at 10:30 a. m. today.

The Prince, in company with Gov. Sir D. C. Cameron, is expected to be accompanied by a company of the King's African Rifles, before boarding a launch for Enterprise, which was anchored outside the harbor.

To keep as fit as possible for the long journey home, the Prince yesterday afternoon played eighteen holes of golf with members of his staff and afterward attended a children's party at the Gymkhana Club. In the evening Wales and the Governor dropped in on the fortnightly dance at the same club.

At all the functions, which were most informal, the Prince wore a lounge suit and soft blue shirt.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER TAKES SPECIAL COACH

LIVINGSTONE (Northern Rhodesia) Dec. 2. (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester left Sakania, on the border of Belgian Congo, this afternoon in a special railway coach, and will reach Victoria Falls, South Rhodesia, at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

He did not return from his hunting trip in time to take the 7:30 a. m. train from Sakania.

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GIGANTIC PUDDING FOR KING FLEET TO VISIT PERU IN MARCH

British Empire Unites to Furnish Choice Materials for Christmas Pastry Weighing Ton

LONDON, Dec. 2. (AP)—All the King's products and all the King's men—plus the feminine and juvenile members of the population, have co-operated in making a giant Christmas pudding to set before the King on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Amery, wife of the Dominion Secretary, "unveiled" the Christmas pudding at the cookery exhibition at Olympia today. She said it is the King's wish that it be distributed to children's institutions.

"We are united in the wish that by Christmas Day the King will be quite well again," she added.

Community-stirring parties drawn from the general public visited the cookery and food exhibition at Olympia to take a hand in mixing the pudding which weighs one ton. The ingredients were placed in twelve huge bowls laid in the demonstration theater at Olympia and as each bowl was stirred to the proper consistency, it was removed and another portion put in its place. Although the stirring continued for seven and a half hours a day, it took a full week for the task to be completed.

The entire British empire, including dominions, colonies, protectorates, as well as Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, contributed its choicest products for the King's pudding.

As for the recipe itself, supplied by Andre Cedar, the King's chef, here it is:

Two hundred pounds of Sultan's

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FLEET TO VISIT PERU IN MARCH

Scouting Ships Will Call at Callao, Port of Lima

Control Force Divisions to Go to Colombian City

Cruises Will Follow Joint Maneuvers in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—President-elect Hoover's good-will visit to South America will be followed closely by visits to Peruvian and Colombian ports by a large section of the American scouting fleet and control force.

The four months' program of winter fleet maneuvers announced today by the Navy Department will take the scouting fleet, usually stationed on the Atlantic seaboard, through the Panama Canal for joint maneuvers with the battle fleet in the Pacific, and for a two weeks' visit, February 28 to March 13, at Callao, the port of Lima, capital of Peru. Three divisions, or sixteen submarines of the control force, after sharing in the general maneuvers, are scheduled to visit Cartagena in Colombia April 8 and 10, returning to New London via Jamaica and Guantanamo, Cuba.

The aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, which are to be augmented by navy torpedo planes, also will visit Latin-American cities en route from Hampton Roads to join the fleet in the Canal Zone. Leaving Charleston January 7 and Key West January 12, they will stop at Cuzco Island on the east coast of Yucatan January 14, at Trujillo, Honduras, the 16th, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, the 17th of the month.

Seventy vessels of the scouting fleet will assemble at Hampton Roads the first week in January, joining the second battleship division, the third light cruiser division, six destroyer divisions, sixteen submarines of the control force, and the aircraft squadrons from Boston and Hampton Roads in the Canal Zone before going through the canal January 17 to 21. The fleet will conclude with gunnery practice at Guantanamo, Cuba, during April and a visit to New York in May.

RAIN AND SNOW FALL IN NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

rain fell throughout the evening as was continuing after midnight. Today's forecast by the United States Weather Bureau is:

"Unsettled weather with showers Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate temperatures."

To date 1.96 inches of rain have fallen in Los Angeles as against 2.65 inches at this time last year. Normal to date is 2.33 inches.

Until yesterday's storm, rainfall for the year at Santa Barbara stood at 2.76 inches as against 4.51 inches on the same date a year ago. At Santa Maria, 75.45 inches as against 70.45 inches on the same date a year ago. Yesterday bringing the total for the year to 3.15 inches, as compared to 4.25 inches last year.

CALLES ISSUES PARTY APPEAL

(Continued from First Page)

troil public opinion and support the government.

Then it is asserted that the revolutionists, through the former President, Senor Calles, are seeking organization both of themselves and of parties representing opposing schools of thought. Such parties to be founded on strong principles in order to "establish true democracy within the institutional life of the country."

It is announced that representatives of all clubs, parties, societies, etc., of a revolutionary nature will be summoned to attend a national convention which organization of the "revolutionary party" will be sought.

FOKKER BUILDS GIANT AIR LINE

(Continued from First Page)

lots but mostly "air-minded" citizens, mill through the exhibition haphazardly.

Among the exhibits are American airplanes, varying in size from tiny sport planes to the huge twelve-passenger transport to be used on the Transcontinental Express. Transport, Inc., air-rail route from New York to Los Angeles early next spring.

Army Pilot Dies as Plane Burns

DUNCAN (Okla.) Dec. 2. (AP)—Lieut. Park Sanders of Lawton, Okla., was burned to death and his mechanic, Clement Miglore of New York, suffered severe burns when their airplane was destroyed by fire while they were taking off from Haliburton Field here today.

Lieut. Sanders was piloting the airplane, a Curtiss-Falcon, from the army post at Lawton to Galveston, where he was stationed at Fort Crockett.

RESERVES TARGET PRACTICE

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 2. (AP)—The destroyer Hazelwood, a naval reserve vessel, arrived here from San Francisco. Thirty-five local reserves joined those from San Francisco and San Jose in target practice. The Hazelwood was in company of Lieutenant-Commander C. D. Hull.

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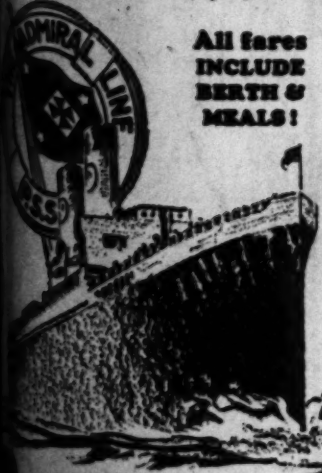
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CONGRESS SET TO START TODAY

Great Batch of Unfinished Business on Calendar

Coolidge's Message Will be Read Tomorrow

House to Concentrate First on Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—A bustling batch of unfinished business and the regular load of routine labor await the reassembling tomorrow of the Seventieth Congress for its concluding term ending March 4.

Only the perfunctory formal opening with its roll call and immediate adjournment out of respect to members who have died during the recess is on schedule for tomorrow. Tuesday the last annual message of President Coolidge to Congress will be transmitted and then the decks will be cleared for the three months' session.

But even before the Senate swings into session again on the pending Spring-Johnson bill for construction of a dam on the Colorado River at Boulder Canyon and the House takes up the first of the appropriation bills, leaders will be busy tomorrow conferring on the fate of two well-known campaign issues—farm relief and tariff revision.

As soon as the House concludes its opening meeting, the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee will meet to determine if they shall undertake the upward revision of the tariff promised by their party heads in the campaign and, if so, when.

FARM RELIEF AMONG ISSUES
Leaders of both the Senate and House also are scanning their calendars to find a place for action at this session on a farm-relief marketing bill designed to meet the wishes of President Coolidge who last session vetoed the McNary-Haugen measure.

However, the unfinished and routine business promises to keep both branches of Congress busy well into the new year. The Senate will have before it this week the recently negotiated Kellogg antiwar treaty. The President is expected to send it up for the necessary ratification of the Senate by Tuesday and the Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee already has issued a call for the committee to assemble Wednesday for the first consideration of the famous peace pact which has the signatures of most of the nations of the world.

But the Kellogg treaty as well as the administration's navy bill proposing the construction of fifteen cruisers must await the termination of the row in the Senate over Boulder Canyon dam legislation. Arizona's Senators, supported by those from Utah, successfully blocked any vote on the Colorado River legislation last session and another bitter fight, lasting at least until Christmas, appears to be in prospect.

Even after the Senate disposes of Boulder dam, two other bills remain on the preferred status calendar hanging over from last session—the proposal to regulate interstate shipments of prisoner labor goods and the measure to increase penalties for prohibition law violations.

HOUSE SET TO GO
The House starts its final session on the seventieth Congress with almost a clean slate. Its first attention will be bent upon the measure appropriating the several billions of dollars necessary to run the government during the approaching fiscal year. The House has passed both the Boulder dam and the navy cruiser bills.

Speaker Longworth favors early consideration by the House of a new farm-relief bill. Over in the Senate Chairman McNary of the Agriculture Committee has drafted a new measure incorporating most of the administration ideas on farm relief and minus the controversial equalization fee. He will have this ready, probably, by Tuesday.

But there are many members on both sides, and among them a number who took an active part in the campaign fight for Herbert Hoover, who want this entire question of farm relief and tariff revision left to the extra session promised by Mr. Hoover in the event this session should fail to dispose of the question.

COMMITTEE BUSY
The House Appropriations Committee has been busy for weeks drafting some of the annual supply bills and Chairman Anthony expects to have one ready for immediate consideration by the House. It

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC MILD

State Health Department Contrasts Present Wave With 1918's Deadly Scourge

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Although the epidemic of influenza that has prevailed in California in mild form since the first of October is the first since the 1918 run of the disease it is by no means serious or widespread, the State Department of Public Health reports.

Statistics show that in 1918 an epidemic first broke out in the Bay district—that it has eased up here and prevails in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and is extending to the southern part of the State.

Here are some of his figures: October, first week, twenty-seven cases; second week, forty-four cases; third week, 171; fourth week, 1507; fifth week, 2456 cases. November, first week, 2698 cases; second week, 3473 cases. Dickie said that a second wave may appear during the winter months.

The health department's reports for the six-week period ending November 17, 1928, show a total of 10,426 cases and a negligible number of deaths.

Dr. Walter M. Dickie, head of the department, stated that in general the infection this year has been mild. His survey shows that the

is the hope of Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, to have three of the nine regular appropriation bills acted upon before Christmas.

As in the House, the appropriation bills will be given the right of way in the Senate when they reach there.

The Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee appear to favor the much-discussed tariff revision, with emphasis on a boost in rates applying on agricultural products, but another fight is impending on whether this revision should be undertaken in an extra session beginning next spring, next fall or await the regular session in December.

After all, this decision rests entirely with President-elect Hoover, who takes office March 4, next. He has not indicated in the least his intentions in this regard nor have any of the Congressional leaders been able to find anyone here with authority to speak for the far-away President-elect.

COOLIDGE'S RETURN TO WASHINGTON

President Appears to Have Profited in Health by Trip to Virginia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington tonight from their Thanksgiving week-end visit at the Swannanoa Country Club near Waynesboro, Va.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge attended church services in the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, where Woodrow Wilson's father once was pastor, and heard a sermon on the necessity of humility preached by Rev. Thornton Whaling of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Coolidge seemed to have profited physically by the rest and outdoor recreation afforded by his brief sojourn in the Blue Ridge Mountains. In spite of one rainy day, the President managed to set in considerable practice at golf, and shooting and yesterday spent an hour in an unsuccessful hunt for quail.

With the exception of a motor trip to Charlottesville for Thanksgiving Day services, the remainder of the holiday was spent quietly resting at the Swannanoa club, which was turned over to the Chief Executive for his stay in Virginia.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge entertained a group of more than thirty residents of near-by towns who had had a part in making the President's vacation an enjoyable one.

MYSTERY IN AIR CRASH UNSOLVED

Cause of Texas Mishap That Took Lives of Five Still Undetermined

SPUR (Tex.) Dec. 2. (AP)—Authorities investigating the airplane crash that sent a millionaire air transport head, his pilot and three other men to death in the pyre of burning wreckage near Spur late Saturday had not determined the cause of the disaster today. The ship was a three-motored Ford monoplane.

Those who died in the crash were Homer D. Ballard, 33 years of age, of Denver and San Antonio, owner of the plane; Matthew Watson, Austin, the pilot; Willis Washburn, 22, San Antonio game employee; Ballard's Filipino cook, One Quinten, and James O'Banion, Denver, Ballard's chauffeur.

The only clue to the cause of the crash came from L. G. Fritz, chief of the Ford Motor Company at San Antonio, where the plane took off early last Saturday for Denver. He said that he warned the flyers before they started that weather conditions were ominous and that they should delay the start. In view of unsettled weather along the plane's route northward investigators think it might have been damaged in fighting strong wind currents.

Woman Dies at Age of 103

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Reed Dunham, who for the past four years has received birthday greetings from President Coolidge, is dead at the age of 103.

Known affectionately as "Grandma," Mrs. Dunham died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. L. Severance, last night. Two months ago she came here from Hokah where she had made her home for more than a half century, and where she will be buried today. She was born in Vermont.

The little grey-haired lady's interest in politics and current events was ever keen. She cast her vote for Herbert Hoover.

EX-PREMIER OF NORWAY DIES
OSLO (Norway) Dec. 2. (AP)—Gunnar Knudsen, former Premier of Norway, wealthy shipowner and a leader of the Radical party for more than thirty years, died yesterday. He was 80 years of age. He was Premier from 1908 to 1910 and from 1913 to 1922.

VARE'S PLACE TO BE VACANT

Closing Senate Session Will See Seat Unoccupied

Scant Prospects for Early Settlement of Dispute

Pennsylvanian Still Ill at His Home in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—The seat in the Senate to which William S. Vare of Pennsylvania was elected will be vacant again tomorrow as the seventieth Congress meets for its concluding session. Nor does there appear to be a likelihood that this long-standing dispute will be settled before the newly elected Congress goes into office.

Two contents still face Mr. Vare, who is so ill at his Philadelphia home that he could not occupy his seat tomorrow were he permitted. Final reports are awaited from the Reed campaign expenditures committee which protested the expenditures of Vare in his primary campaign and from the Senate Elections Committee considering the contest of William S. Wilson, Democratic opponent of Vare.

FINDINGS DUE SOON
Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the chairman of the campaign expenditures committee whose first report led the Senate to deny Vare the oath of office pending its final accounting, is prepared to submit an early date the committee's findings in the expenditures case.

But a real wall is in prospect before a settlement can be reached on the contest of Wilson against Vare's election. The elections committee must make a check of the registration lists with the voters' lists and this is expected to occupy considerable time.

Meanwhile, if the Reed committee submits its findings, the Senate may be called upon to decide whether it will seat Vare at all pending the outcome of the election contest against him.

ONE CASE SETTLED
The other of the two contents brought by the Reed committee has been settled. After the Senate had denied the oath of office to Frank C. Smith, Republican, Illinois, because of complaints by the Reed committee of certain contributions to his campaign fund, Smith resigned and sought re-election again this year. He was defeated for the nomination by Otis F. Glenn, and Glenn subsequently was elected by Illinois voters in November. He takes his seat tomorrow.

TAX WARRANTS CLEAR CHICAGO SCHOOL CRISIS
CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—The financial dilemma of Chicago's public schools dissolved yesterday with the signing of \$2,500,000 worth of tax-anticipation warrants by H. W. Caldwell, president of the school board and City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson.

As a result, teachers and school board employees who might have faced the Christmas holidays without their pay checks will be paid as usual and the huge school fund deficit will be wiped out by the sale of the warrants, which carry a maximum of 5 per cent interest.

Salt River Land Owners Pay Up December Debt
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, the organization of water users operating the Salt River Federal Irrigation project in Arizona has sent to the Bureau of Reclamation its check for \$609,533.67 in payment of construction charges due December 1, 1928. It was stated yesterday at the Interior Department.

This payment, together with two previous payments in July and October, brings the total payments from this project this year to nearly \$1,750,000.

The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association originally owed the Federal government \$10,186,000. To date it has repaid \$5,286,000, or more than half.

F. M. Pebbles, Painter, Dies
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Frank M. Pebbles, 80 years of age, famous as a portrait painter and landscape artist for more than half a century, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Baker in Alameda after having been in failing health for three years.

The veteran artist was a native of New York but lived for many years in Chicago and was a life member of the Chicago Art Institute.

Pebbles first achieved fame as a painter of portraits. Among the famous persons who served his subjects were Gen. U. S. Grant, Robert G. Ingersoll and Premier Laurier of Canada.

Montana Wheat Takes Ribbon
CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Judges of the hay and grain show in connection with the International Live-Stock Exposition announced today that C. Edison Smith of Corvallis, Mont., had won first place in the wheat samples exhibit with his sample of hard red winter wheat, Sherman Trelle of Wempey, Ala., was chosen reserve champion, his sample of hard red spring wheat winning second place. Smith won the championship last year.

MEXICAN REBELS TRY TO SEIZE STATE RULE
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. (AP)—Dispatches from Aguas Calientes to Excelsior today report that 100 armed men attempted to take the State government palace there by force Friday night to prevent the newly elected government from taking office. Troops captured the disturbers and imprisoned them in the military barracks. The State government took office without opposition Saturday.

STIMSON ON INSPECTION TRIP
MANILA, Dec. 2. (AP)—Gov. Gen. Simon on his way to the southern section of the island of Luzon yesterday to inspect the typhoon-stricken district. He expects to return Monday. Several islands of the Central Philippine group were swept by a typhoon November 22.

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BRITTEN OFFER LACKING REPLY

Representative Believes That Answer is Held Up

Doubts if Communication Ever Will Reach Him

Laguardia to Petition Kellogg on Navy Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—The week-end failed to bring any light to Chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee, as to the views of Premier Baldwin of England on his proposal for a naval limitations parity between committees of the British Parliament and the American Congress.

Britten said today that apparently the friendly reply which press dispatches said the British Premier had addressed to him had been held up somewhere along the line between London and Washington. The chairman was not sure just where, but he expressed some doubts as to whether the reported communication ever would reach him through the British Embassy or the American State Department.

NO REPLY RECEIVED

The chairman, however, in sending the proposal to Mr. Baldwin failed to use the channels of State Department communication and the department has announced that as yet no reply from the Premier has been received.

Britten explained he had heard nothing from the State Department or the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, in regard to the reply, although these two conferred at some length yesterday.

Britten declared it was evident Sir Esme did not deliver the reply to the department but added he might learn the contents of the reported communication in dispatches from London, where, he said, he understands a resolution has been introduced in the House of Commons requesting Baldwin's message be made public.

DOUBT EXPRESSED

The chairman expressed doubt that Ambassador Howard would transmit Baldwin's reply to him direct in view of the State Department's apparent attitude and the long-established diplomatic procedure in such matters.

Representative Laguardia, Republican of New York, announced he will introduce a resolution in the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British Parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House

HIGH AND DRY CITY ALL WET

Leadville's Council, Sheriff and Police Captain Cited in Liquor Quits

LEADVILLE (Colo.) Dec. 2. (P)—Leadville's entire City Council, its Sheriff, City Attorney and night police captain, were under summons today before a Federal grand jury as the aftermath of a sweeping investigation of liquor conditions. Eighteen persons in all have been subpoenaed by the United States marshal.

Federal operatives investigated charges that this once-rich mining camp, famous for its ores and high altitude, still was housing rows of old-time bars.

Representatives along the line of Britten's proposal. The resolution, he said, would suggest Havana, Cuba, for the meeting place, instead of Canada as proposed by Britten.

GREAT INTEREST IN FRANCE OVER INVITATION

PARIS, Dec. 2. (P)—The exchange of opinion between Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Representative Britten, chairman of the American House Committee on Naval Affairs, is interpreted here as emphasizing the disagreement between the policies of the United States and Great Britain over the projected naval programs. It has aroused the keenest interest in France.

Comparisons are being made between the American and the British schedules of building ships, bringing in the conclusion that if there is any race in armaments and navies France is not a participant in it. It is being said here that if both programs are carried out as drawn up at present, the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over England. The French figures for 10,000-ton cruisers in commission in 1934 give the United States twenty-three and Great Britain twenty.

HIKE KILLS STUDENT

HANOVER (N. H.) Dec. 2. (P)—Word was received by the officials of Dartmouth College today that Herbert Judson Young of St. Louis, a freshman, died of exhaustion yesterday while hiking through the White Mountains with a party of Dartmouth Outing Club members.

FUNDS HOLD UP POWER LICENSES

Federal Commission Lacks Adequate Support

Pending Projects Would Double Output

Situation Surveyed in Annual Report

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Inadequate appropriations for the task have prevented the Federal Power Commission, according to its annual report, from acting upon license applications contemplating power projects which, if completed and in operation, would more than double the production of hydroelectric energy in the United States.

Applications for licenses involving the proposed development of approximately 15,000,000 horsepower on some of the best power rivers in the country are held in abeyance, the report reveals, because the commission has had neither the funds nor the personnel required to make the studies necessary to safeguard the public interest.

LARGE INCREASE

The report points out that total installation in hydroelectric plants in the United States has mounted in the last eight years from 7,800,000 horsepower to approximately 12,000,000 horsepower, of which about 4,500,000 horsepower is under or subject to Federal jurisdiction. In addition plans for the development of another 4,000,000 horsepower have been licensed by the commission and are under construction and about 5,500,000 horsepower is under investigation by preliminary permittees.

The rate of progress in completed installations, built under Federal licenses—about 7 per cent a year—would have been much greater, according to the report, if artificial obstacles, including international or interstate controversies over some of the proposals as well as the commission's inability to act in others had not been interposed to delay many developments.

WASTE INCURRED

"It may turn out," the report continues, "that the delays so caused have kept some of these resources undeveloped beyond the time when their development is sufficiently profitable to attract the necessary capital. While in some of these cases the delay may have been warranted and may produce benefits to offset the temporary economic losses entailed, nevertheless, whatever good may be derived from

PORTIAS WILL DOFF HEADGEAR

Illinois Bar Association to Adopt Supreme Court Rules

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (P)—Lady lawyers will please remove their hats in the courtroom, the Illinois Bar Association today suggested.

A recommendation was made that Supreme Court rules be extended to compel Portias to take off their headgear when appearing in court.

the suspension of the free application of the principles of the Federal Water Power Act, waste of natural resources is a result in almost every instance and such a result may be prolonged far beyond the period of the suspension.

The report does not list the projects which have been delayed because of the commission's shortage of funds.

Thirteen-Month Year Proposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—A thirteen-month year would be added to the calendar under a resolution which Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has drafted for introduction tomorrow in the House.

Porter said the resolution will propose the calling by the President of an international conference to take up the question which he believes should be tackled at once. If his plan should carry through he would have the twelve-month year cease as the bells toll out the old year on December 31, 1932. The new, or thirteen-month year would be ushered in a moment later with the celebration of the year of 1933 on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Owen Not to Face Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)—William C. Lawson, defeated Republican candidate in the Fourth Congressional District of Florida, which was carried by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, denied last night that any definite action has been taken to declare Mrs. Owen ineligible, and said he will take none.

SESSION OPENED BY ADVENTISTS

Lincoln Scene of Three-Day Convention

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 2. (P)—Seventh Day Adventists of thirteen western and southwestern States are holding a convention at Collegeview, seat of the Adventist college near here. The convention will continue through the 5th inst. Leaders in a youth's movement from the headquarters of the denomination at Washington, together with officials of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma, are in attendance.

Prof. C. W. Marsh, secretary of the young people's department of the Central Union Conference, with headquarters at Collegeview, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The men attending from Washington include Prof. W. E. Kern, general secretary of the young people's work throughout the world, who is chairman of the convention; Rev. J. L. Moellhans, president of the North American Division Conference, and Rev. G. L. Bond, associate of Prof. Kern.

The convention is giving special consideration to the advancement of the youth movement throughout North America.



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FOR THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN PAYING \$45. I OFFER...

2 SUITS \$44.50 for

My method, from "MILL TO MAN"; eliminating the eastern broker, the local jobber and the "cut-make-and-trim" man—together with the HUGE SALES VOLUME engendered under a great offer of this nature—absolutely SAVES YOU MONEY—and plenty of it. Remember, both suits made-to-order—to-fit—with choice of any 2 colors. And I have SERGES, TWISTS, HERRINGBONES, CHEVIOTS, HARD WORSTEDS and CASSIMERES in every color and weave. I would like to meet you tomorrow.

355 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES
DAN PARKER
200 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH
OPEN SATURDAY 11:30 P.M.

GIVE YOUR MOTOR A CHANCE

to Show How Well It Can Run!



Clean out the motor with...
PAN-AM MOTOR CLEANING MACHINE

This is the first of the three contributions to top-notch motor performance, your Pan American dealer offers. Let him wash out the motor, oil lines and crankcase of your car once a month with the Pan-Am Motor Cleaning Machine. This washes out every particle of muck, grit and metal filings from the crankcase. It also loosens and removes carbon from under piston heads and prevents acids and carbon scum from being carried in suspension through the motor. Unless every bit of this acid laden debris is washed out by this machine it remains to pollute the fresh oil and cause expensive trouble. "Flushing" gets only 32% of it and "draining" even less. Only the Pan-Am Motor Cleaning Machine leaves the crankcase as clean as if washed out by hand. This machine was developed by the Pan American Petroleum Company exclusively for users of Pan-Am Motor Oil. The service is free, you pay only for the cleaning lubricant used which is 100% lubricating oil and not a "cutting agent."

Refill with...
PAN-AM MOTOR OIL

Note the difference in power after you start using Pan-Am Motor Oil in your motor! That's because Pan-Am Motor Oil does more than lubricate moving parts! This finer motor oil prevents loss of power by means of the famous "perfect seal"—that tough film of oil that is constantly maintained between cylinder walls and piston rings! Give your car a chance to show what it can do on a REAL motor oil!

Fill up with...
PAN-GAS THE GREEN SUPER GASOLINE

This remarkable gasoline represents the latest developments in motor fuel. Its "barrel of pep in every gallon" is due to perfected refining, not dope. It is non-potential and anti-knock. Pan-Gas gets every ounce of power possible out of your car without subjecting it to undue strains. For quick start on cold mornings—just fill up with Pan-Gas and...



Look for These Signs

They indicate the up-to-date dealer who is interested not only in selling you the finest gasoline and motor oil made—but in assuring you of a clean motor, free from grit, carbon, scum and filings. He offers you a free and exclusive service. Patronize him!

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

1835 E. Washington St. Phone WE 5206 6241.



(Osborne Process U. S. Pat. No. 1633283. Other patents pending.)

CIVIL WAR ARMY MUSTERING OUT

War Department Report Shows Decimation

Thousand Veterans Of Rolls in Year

Subjects Covered in Secretary's Document

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—The War Department today announced that the Union armies of the Civil War had been cut 15,000 in a year's time. The report, which is the first of a series of documents showing the decimation of the Civil War veterans, is a sad commentary on the fact that there are 30,000,000 of them in the United States, and that there are 30,000,000 of them in the United States, and that there are 30,000,000 of them in the United States.

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of 1929
Auto License
Plates Opens

AMONTO, Dec. 2. (P)—Applications for the 1929 automobile license plates have started rolling into the Department of Motor Vehicles. Officials anticipate receiving at least 100,000 applications within the next few days and elaborate preparations have been made to handle the rush.

Applications will start going out on December 15 from Sacramento and branch offices. Mail applications are favored over the delivery system.

Applications must be accompanied by checks, postal money orders and drafts. Applicants are to send currency.

4000 People Will Have Christmas Cash Today!

LAST NIGHT we mailed Christmas checks totalling around \$215,000, to 4000 members of the 1928 Union Bank Christmas Club.

Today, there are 4000 happy people planning their Christmas Shopping with Cash—the result of saving small, seemingly insignificant sums each week.

You can be one of them next year. Join the Union Bank's 1929 Christmas Savings Club, today. You can do it with 10¢—25¢ or even a nickel—it depends on how much you want.

Call or send us this advertisement with your name and we'll tell you all about it.



WE HAVE NO BRANCHES
UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
Eight & Hill Streets—Los Angeles
CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$3,000,000
"The Bank of Personal Service"

SHIPPING BOARD REVIEWS YEAR

Shift of Optimism Lights
Report on 1928

Jones-White Act Expected to
Better Situation

Tonnage More Favorable
Than in 1926

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP)—A shift of optimism today was shot through the Shipping Board's picture of the operations of the American merchant marine during the year.

With the nation's shipping in a comparatively low state, the board manifested assurance in its annual report over the prospects for successful private ownership lines through the provisions of the Jones-White Merchant Marine Act passed last spring.

The board predicted that considerable new construction of merchant vessels would be gotten under way during the coming year as a result of the passage of the act increasing the construction loan fund, providing liberal terms for loans and means by which ship operators have obtained valuable mail-carrying contracts.

ACT WILL HELP

"The new measure gives every reasonable indication of accomplishing the three main purposes for which it was enacted, namely, to assist in the development of the American merchant marine generally, to aid in increasing the foreign commerce of the United States, and to facilitate the transfer of the government's war-built fleet and established services to private ownership," the report said.

Declaring that the American shipping industry cannot stand still the report said that for every ocean-going ship laid in this country, fifty are laid in England, ten in Germany, five in France and Italy each and four in Japan.

Total loss on operations and vessels laid up during the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted to \$17,381,000, including the loss of the United States Lines of \$468,000, compared with the net profit of \$371,000 during 1927.

Exclusive of the loss of the United States Lines, the net loss for

LITTLE GIRL IN FLORIDA FINDS "MINE" OF OLD SPANISH COINS

FERNANDINA (Fla.) Dec. 2. (AP)—This historic town, founded by the Spaniards nearly 300 years ago, during their gold rush to the Americas, is excited over the discovery by W. H. Schreck of a veritable mine of ancient silver and copper coins in his back yard.

Schreck has removed nearly a bushel of coins from the soil. A few days ago, Wilhelm, his 4-year-old daughter, making mud pies in the yard, brought to her father

cargo and combined passenger and active vessels amounted to \$16,926,000, which is a reduction of \$1,864,000 from the 1927 figure.

LOSSES LAID TO COSTS

The report attributed the losses partly to increased cost in preparing the vessels for service, compared with similar costs in previous years, and to the fact that there was not as great a demand for American bottoms in the cotton and grain export trade. It pointed out, however, that the year's business showed an improvement in cargo tonnage and revenues in 1928, compared with 1926, there being 1,783,000 more tons carried the past year with increased revenue of \$12,553,000, compared with tonnage and revenues of 1926.

During the past year the Shipping Board sold sixty-seven vessels, of which forty-seven were in established lines on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts operating in foreign trade. The aggregate sale price of the vessels amounted to \$6,089,200, and the aggregate deadweight tonnage was 554,004. On June 30, however, the board still had 758 vessels, of which 233 were in active operation and 505 laid up.

REVENUES REPORTED

Gross revenue of the United States Lines for the fiscal year 1928 amounted to \$16,208,000, compared with \$16,675,000 in 1927.

The board urged the passage of a bill adopting the board's codification of navigation laws. Legislation looking to the adoption of The Hague rules governing ships in foreign trade, and the passage of a measure before the forthcoming International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea in London in 1929, restricting the loading of ships to the load line on vessels were recommended.

"Provisions should be made," the recommendation continued, "for tax exemption on American vessels operating in foreign trade, including

a coin. Schreck investigated, found a few pieces of money and decided to wash the soil for additional treasure.

The garden hose was brought into play. A small sluice gate was erected and 512 coins were reclaimed, most of them old silver Spanish pieces, believed to be half-crowns and worth about 62 cents each.

Most of the coins are of English or Spanish mintage, and bear dates from 1683 to 1795.

A provision whereby deductions shall be allowed from taxable incomes derived from operating profits to the extent that such profits are devoted to new ship construction in American yards.

"Legislation should be enacted looking to the transfer to privately owned American shipping interests of the peace-time business now handled by Army and Navy transports and by vessels owned and chartered by the Panama Railroad Steamship Line."

COUNTY HIGHWAYS' VALUE RECOGNIZED

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS
NAME COMMITTEE TO TAKE
UP IMPORTANT PLANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The planning of new county highways is of such importance to the road building programs of the different States that the American Road Builders' Association has appointed a committee to develop the best methods of making the county highways more valuable to the motorists; to expedite the delivery of rural mails and to enable the farmer to get to his market in the least possible time as well as the saving of mileage by cross cuts from one State highway to another.

The committee, headed by Supervisor Abel, of the Fourth District, Kern county, California, will present for discussion at the convention of the American Road Builders' Association to be held in Cleveland January 14-18, 1929, papers on "the value of commercial reports and data to county planning commissions" and "aerial mapping as an aid to county planning."

It is estimated that 28,000 city, county and State officials and highway engineers will be present at the convention as well as delegates from Europe, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Central and South America.

WIFE OF CHICAGO EDITOR SUCCUMBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Grace Redfield Beck, wife of Edward B. Beck, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, died today after an illness of eight months. Mrs. Beck was the daughter of James and Cora Kennicott Redfield and was born in Chicago. She was a member of the Chicago Women's Club, the Woman's Athletic Club and the Woman's City Club.

ESTABLISHED 1889 : STATE SUPERVISOR

A Month to Weigh the Facts

About This Savings Institution

OUR 40th YEAR
6%
Accrue Strength, Safety

We don't encourage the placing of savings in this institution on impulse. We strongly urge analysis before action.

The facts about Pacific States Savings that mean safety for sav- ings are available to all and easy to understand.

The key fact is this: Pacific States Savings is not content merely to comply with the State laws governing this institution but has set up voluntary restrictions far beyond legal requirements for the further protection of those who have placed their funds here.

These self-imposed restrictions are responsible for this institution's strength and liquidity. Because of them, more than 36 thousand discriminating savers, and firms, corporations, insurance companies, title insurance companies, trustees, estates, and banks have placed funds here.

These self-imposed restrictions are concisely set forth in our Statement of Condition. Your study of this Statement* will be a wise preliminary to the settling of your 1929 savings plans. Send for it now.



**PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS
AND LOAN COMPANY**

*Send this coupon for copies of our booklet, "Our Fortieth Year," (including Statement of Condition) and "How We Can Pay 6% on Savings." No Salesman will call.

Name _____ Address _____

OF OUR 36 THOUSAND SAVERS OVER \$ THOUSAND SAVE BY MAIL

RESOURCES OVER 24 MILLION DOLLARS

8 MODELS

88 VARIATIONS OF WHEEL BASE AND TIRE COMBINATIONS

27 CAB AND BODY VARIATIONS—STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

"Yours for a Real Work Test"

Any available General Motors Truck, body, or chassis, that most nearly meets the particular requirements of your work. We furnish truck, fuel, and a man to accompany your driver. The purpose is to give you practical information, based on actual work. It's a sincere offer, made possible by what is built into every truck of this complete line. Come in, mail a card, or telephone; let us give you details and make arrangements for an actual and adequate work test.

Better Delivery means
better profits—for any
user of trucks



WE'D like to know of any truck requirement that is not met by some model in this complete line of modern trucks. Also we'd like to know any factor in modern truck operation, any condition, that is not adequately provided for—by what is actually designed, engineered, and built into every one of these trucks. If your work presents some peculiar requirement which has never been met with full efficiency—by equipment you have now or have had—it should pay you to discuss it with us.

Perhaps we won't be able to meet it. But the chances are we will! We invite such discussions, with no obligation to you. We back up that invitation by offering you a real work test that will answer the question as no words can. (Time payments financed through Y. M. A. C. plan, at lowest available rates.)

General Motors Truck Company

1850 E. Washington St. LOS ANGELES Westmore 4461

METROPOLITAN TRUCK SALES CO., 1227 E. 9th St., Los Angeles ASSOCIATED DEALERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—General Motors Truck Sales Co. 3401 N. Hollywood Blvd. Santa Anita—General Motors Truck Sales Co. 111 S. Main St.

ARIZONA PHOENIX—L. D. Newman Motors, 423 W. Adams FLAGSTAFF—Flagstaff Motor Co.

An increased range, increased capacities, powered by the

New BUICK

engine—1½ ton, \$1354; 2 ton, \$1669; 3 ton, \$2000; 4 ton, \$2160—pneumatic tires

Light duty equipment, powered by the six cylinder

PONTIAC

engine—1,000-lb. capacity, \$585; 2,000-lb., \$745; 14 factory-built bodies

Heaviest duty equipment, powered by the

BIG BRUTE

engine—3 ton, \$3230; 15 ton, \$5820—these prices for chassis and cab

Prices chassis only, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich.

"WE GROW HAIR"

[Registered United States Patent Office No. 187012]

BECAUSE THE THOMAS' have consistently grown hair for thousands of persons whom they accepted for treatment, they have been granted exclusive moral and legal right to use the slogan, "We Grow Hair," and register it in the U. S. Patent Office. The same high professional standards which have gained them this distinction have caused their expansion into forty-five offices through the United States and Canada and have won for them the name, "The World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists." All of these Thomas' offices are in charge of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders, such as baldness, dandruff, falling hair, and itching scalp.

Successful for Fifteen Years

The Thomas' have been growing hair and ending scalp disorders for men in Chicago for fifteen years. Their treatment is proved in its

value—it is not an experiment nor a whim of the hour. Eighty-seven per cent of all persons being treated by specialists throughout the country for scalp troubles are being treated by The Thomas'. Such popularity and public confidence must be deserved!

You, Too, Can Have a Good Head of Hair

Following a careful, scientific examination of your scalp (for which there is no charge or obligation), if you are accepted for treatment, The Thomas' original treatment is adapted to your own specific scalp disorder. The cause of your hair loss is corrected, and within a remarkably short time new hair is visible on your scalp. You merely present yourself for treatment. The Thomas' help nature to do the rest. Call for a free examination at once and start your scalp on the road to health and hair!

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in the United States and Canada

The THOMAS'
219 West Seventh Street

Suite 1120 Haas Bldg., corner Broadway and Seventh St.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. SATURDAY to 6 P. M. FREE EXAMINATION—NO OBLIGATION

An im-
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vance
of civil
leading

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Advertising

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY

The Fiftieth Anniversary Number
of the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An Extraordinary Newspaper

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, founded by Joseph Pulitzer on December 12, 1878, will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary by issuing a newspaper that will be recognized, we believe, as an extraordinary example of modern journalism. It will be—

EXTRAORDINARY in its list of contributors, among whom will be found the President of the United States, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and many of the greatest authorities in science, exploration, medicine, philosophy, history, religion, literature, industry and government.

EXTRAORDINARY in editorial purpose, that purpose being to present, in so far as it can be foretold, the drift of civilization, whence it has come and where it is leading us.

EXTRAORDINARY in illustration, its list of illustrators including a number of the greatest cartoonists and architectural artists of Europe and America.

EXTRAORDINARY in size, more than two hundred pages including seven special sections in color rotogravure.

EXTRAORDINARY in the matter of cost, which involves an additional expenditure of \$100,000.00 over and above the usual publication cost of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Among the Distinguished Contributors:

CALVIN COOLIDGE

President of the United States

HENRY FORD

World-Famous Industrialist

SIR PHILIP GIBBS

Famous War Correspondent

DEAN WM. R. INGE

of St. Paul's, London

ANDRE SIEGFRIED

Author of "America Comes of Age"

COUNT KEYSERLING

German Philosopher

J. B. S. HALDANE

The Eminent British Scientist

WILLIAM H. TAFT

Chief Justice, United States Supreme Court

OWEN D. YOUNG

Authority on Electrical Power

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

Italian Historian

MAXIM GORKY

Russian Author

MARTIN ANDERSON NEXO

Denish Author and Thinker

BERTRAND RUSSELL

English Scholar and Author

HANS DRIESCH

German Scientist and Philosopher

JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON

Author of "Mind in the Making"

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN

Author of "Relativity"

HARRISON ESTELL HOWE

Chemist and Editor

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of American Medical Association

SIDNEY HILLMAN

Union Labor Leader

MICHAEL PUPIN

Famous Electrical Scientist

DR. CHAS. GREELEY ABBOT

Director of Smithsonian Institution

RICHARD E. BYRD

Aviator-Explorer

H. G. WELLS

The Noted British Writer

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

Foremost American Poet

RUDOLPH M. HOLZAPFEL

German Philosopher

BENEDETTO CROCE

Italian Philosopher

PAUL DE KRUIF

Author of "Microbe Hunters"

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Scholar and Humorous Writer

Illustrated by Famous Artists:

MAX BEERBOHM

Europe's Most Noted Caricaturist

DAVID LOW

London Artist and Cartoonist

HUGH FERRISS

Architectural Artist

ABEL FAIVRE

Paris Cartoonist

LOUIS RAEMAEEKERS

Famous Dutch Cartoonist

DANIEL R. FITZPATRICK

Post-Dispatch Cartoonist

FRANK BRANGWYN

The Great English Artist

BORIS EPIMOV

Russian Cartoonist

An impressive symposium of articles analyzing the spiritual advance of mankind and the drift of civilization, by the world's leading thinkers and philosophers.

Seven Special Rotogravure Sections

Separate Sections Devoted to
AMERICA—WOMEN—SPORTS—ST. LOUIS

Facsimile of the first issue of the Post-Dispatch,
printed fifty years ago.

The News of Fifty Years

Novelty Comic Section

Material progress and future prospects of the human family, weighed by authorities in the fields of medicine, chemistry, electricity, aviation, exploration, etc.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Number of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Out Next Sunday

Circulation Limited
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ST. LOUIS, MO.

You may send to me a copy of the
Fiftieth Anniversary Number
10 cents enclosed (2c stamps or coin)

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REJUVENATION

Without Operation
The Endocrine Glands
Under the supervision of the endocrine glands is a matter of scientific precision. Their maladjustment, and the resulting physical and mental derangement, is the cause of many of the most serious ailments of the human race.

RADITHOR

(Not a Drug)
The Modern Science of Endocrine Balance
The endocrine glands are the "master glands" of the body. They control the growth, development, and maintenance of the body. When they are out of balance, the body is in a state of "endocrine imbalance," which is the cause of many of the most serious ailments of the human race.

Back FREE on Request. Call or Write
Radithor Laboratories
802 Spring Avenue Bldg. Los Angeles



"for notable service!"

RED CROWN

Anti-knock

GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

When You Catch Cold

Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works

right away. It may prevent a cold from

turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does

all the good work of grandmothers' mustard

plaster.

Musterole is recommended by many

doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for

stomach, chest, cold, rheumatism,

headache, neuralgia, congestion,

stomach and chest colds, and for

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HORN OPERATES
TRAFFIC SIGNAL

New York Inventor's Device

Works Automatically

Blast on Siren Gives Right

of Way to Motorist

Time Cycle Prevents Abuse

by Blocking Road

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Dec. 2. (Ex-

clusive)—Pedestrians accustomed to

taking chances at street crossings

will rejoice in a new type of

control for traffic lights invented

by Charles Adler, Jr., a signal en-

gineer of Baltimore. In addition

to allowing cross traffic to inter-

rupt main traffic of its own vol-

ition, the new system will enable

travelers to obtain the right of

way by merely pushing a button.

Sound and light assume unique

duty as traffic policemen in this

scheme of control whereby the op-

eration of traffic lights at certain

outlying intersections is to be

placed in the hands of the traffic

vexatious halts at isolated

intersections where there is no cross

traffic for which to halt are en-

tirely eliminated.

TOOTING THAT COUNTS

The automobile horn is a vital

factor in the plan. The sound of

the horn starts an electrical se-

quence which actually changes the

lights.

Approaching a much-traveled

main artery, the motorist in the

cross street finds himself stopped

at the street intersection by a red

signal light. The signal is a red

light on the main avenue is

green. He halts his car near a

horn-like contrivance mounted on

a pole at the curb. He honks his

horn.

Immediately a sensitive micro-

phone inside the sound collector on

the pole picks up the noise, con-

verts it into an electrical impulse

transmits it by wire to a control

box and the latter operates the

mechanism which changes the

lights.

The first thing that happens is

the appearance of an amber light

in the lens below or adjacent to

the red light. This informs the

motorist that his signal has regis-

tered. A moment later he gets his

green light. Simultaneously a red

light appears on the main thor-

oughway and the cross-street car

obtains the right of way.

CHANGE BACK

After a predetermined interval

the lights change back from red

to green on the main avenue and

from green to red on the side

street. The timing of way even

is controlled by a sound collector

completing shortly thereafter, main

traffic retaining the uninterrupted

right of way at that particular

intersection until the next cross-

bound vehicle appears.

In case a second motorist, travel-

ing through the cross street reaches

the intersection just after the

lights have changed back to favor

the main traffic he cannot imme-

diately get the right of way even

though he blocks his horn at the

sound collector. He sees the am-

ber light indicating his signal has

KING BORIS
GIVEN PAY
INCREASE

Poorest-Paid Monarch

Now Gets About \$43,000.

Not Enough to Marry On

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Dec. 2. (P)—

King Boris, who is the lowest sal-

aried monarch in the world, to-

day received a 50 per cent increase

in his allowance, bringing it to

\$60,000 a year, or about \$43,000 a

year. This is the first increase the

ruler has received in the last ten

years, showing that the Bulgarian

people are well-satisfied with his

services.

Despite the latest increase, how-

ever, Boris is a relatively poor sov-

ereign. Zogu, the new King of the

Albanians, for example, receives six

times what Boris gets and the boy

King Michael of Rumania, receives

ten times the stipend of Boris.

Out of his modest wages, King

Boris gives more than half to

charity, having donated two months'

salary to the earthquake sufferers

among his subjects and another two

months' pay to the poor so that they

might purchase fuel for the win-

ter. His friends declare he has

so little money left for himself that

he cannot even think of getting

married.

He has no personal fortune. A be-

quest of \$2,000,000 which his late

grandmother, Princess Clementine

of Orleans, left him was seques-

tered under the alien property law

in London. The King is hopeful

that the powers, following the ex-

ample of the United States with

regard to enemy property seized

during the World War, will return

to him all the possessions confis-

cated under this law.

NAVY HUNTS

HOME FOR

DIRIGIBLES

Survey Begun to Find

Site for Landing Field and

Additional Hangars

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)—An

exhaustive study of aerological and

geographical conditions in different

parts of the country has been un-

deraken by the Navy Department

with a view to establishing a new

landing field and hangars for dir-

igibles.

Atlanta, New Orleans, El Paso,

St. Louis, Los Angeles and Seat-

tle are the cities in the survey now

being made by the Navy Bureau of

Aeronautics with the co-operation

of the Weather Bureau. The rela-

tive smoothness of the air, suit-

ability of the surrounding terrain,

and the weather record over a

period of twenty-five or thirty

years will be taken into considera-

tion and compared with conditions

at Lakehurst, N. J., which so far

has proved entirely satisfactory.

Navy aviation officials pointed out

today that the glider dirigible, Los

Angeles now literally has "no place

to go" when she is away from the

northeastern part of the country

except one or two mooring masts

maintained by the Navy near Port

Worth and Los Angeles and an

army mast near St. Louis. Her

home port at Lakehurst, moreover,

has no space for only one com-

HAWAII DONATES
HEAVY TAX TOLL

Federal Income Revenue for

Year \$6,244,381

Exceeds That Paid by Each

of Sixteen States

Governor's Report Rich in

Progress Indicia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (Exclu-

sive)—Gov. Wallace R. Farrington

of Hawaii today in his annual re-

port to the Secretary of the In-

terior shows that the payments of

federal income taxes in Hawaii this

year amounted to \$6,244,381.78.

There are sixteen States in the

Union each of which pays into the

Federal treasury a smaller amount.

If the annual collection through

the Hawaiian customs house of

\$1,881,787.20 were added there would

be some twenty States each of

which probably would be paying a

smaller contribution to the Federal

government than Hawaii.

Hawaii ever since it took its place

in the Union as an organized ter-

ritory under the act of 1900 has

been a revenue-paying

responsibility of a State. Hawaii

has more than paid its own way.

The present population totaling

\$44,761 is made up as follows: Am-

ericans and Europeans, 64,297; Ha-

waiians, 20,720; part Hawaiian, 25,

Philippines, 15,058; others, 10,657; all

of whom are citizens of the United

States, and 120,491 aliens.

AGRICULTURE PROSPERS

The gross valuation of real and

The SAME
New Styles
The SAME
New Fabrics
BUT all at this
ONE PRICE!

EVERY new-Fall style and fabric is represented in this gigantic showing of 50,000 suits and overcoats in nine Brooks stores—the SAME new styles, the SAME new, all wool fabrics you find in high priced clothes. Here they are! Not some at one price, others at a higher price, but ALL at Brooks famous ONE PRICE... \$25.

These New Models! Brooks HOLLYWOOD, the extreme broad-shouldered, one button coat with peaked lapels; wide, high waisted trousers... Brooks STUDIO, the new version of the two-button, notched lapel style; smart double breasted vest... Brooks CARLTON, the up-to-the-minute conception of the two-button peaked lapel coat... The new type vests—single breasted vests with flap pockets and pleats; new ideas in double breasted vests... Then there are a score of other new fashions, every one an authentic style leader—the SAME new styles you find at \$10 to \$15 higher.

These New Fabrics! New "Solids", solid colors in Pale Blue, Desert Tans and Slate Greys; the new wide Herringbone weaves in strong Grey combinations, Havana Browns and Blues; the new striped effects and mixtures... Fine WORSTEDS, Rich CREVIEWS, unfinished WORSTEDS, gorgeous CASSIMERES, rough Scotch TWEEDS and TWISTS, beautiful SERGES—the SAME fine fabrics you find in high priced clothes, because we bought them from the SAME world-famous mills and HAND TAILORED them in our own big factories.

Direct to You from Brooks Factories

Half a million satisfied Brooks customers know that BROOKS and ONLY BROOKS can give you these values at \$25. BECAUSE Brooks is the largest \$25 clothing concern in the world; BECAUSE Brooks clothes come direct from Brooks factories to YOU at ONE price and with only ONE small retail profit added to all making and selling costs; BECAUSE Brooks has eliminated price juggling, and thrown out all profit-grabbing, go-between middlemen... That's why Brooks one price, \$25 is the lowest price you can safely pay and the highest price you need to pay for STYLE, QUALITY WOOLENS and FINE TAILORING.

New OVERCOATS \$25

NEW!... So new in their advance style lines, so packed full of rich \$50 quality of fabrics and tailoring that they'll take your breath away when you realize that they're only \$25. These new overcoats are knockouts! Genuine Camel's hair, and Genuine Panama Cloth; wonderful plaid-backs, Raglan styles! New belted double breasted models; light, warm topcoats, and heavy, comfortable overcoats—the greatest selection in the world at any price. The new TRENCH COATS TOO—priced at \$15 and \$25.

Hollywood TUXEDOS \$25

Beautifully hand tailored along the identical style lines of our famous Hollywood Model, these new Tuxedos with their wide notched lapels, broad shoulders, and smart high waisted trousers look like the work of a high priced custom tailor. Fabrics are fine, Herringbone worsteds. They're without an equal under \$50.

Values in FALL HATS \$3.50

Brooks is noted for wonder-values in hats as well as suits and overcoats. One look at these smart new Fall Styles will convince you. The SAME shapes and colors that you find at twice this price, and in fine quality, fur felt, silk lined, and with silk bands, priced at \$3.50.

Brooks Extends Free Pressing, Minor Repair & Minor Alteration to Every Brooks Customer for the Life of Brooks Guaranteed Clothes.

BROOKS
SUITS-O'COATS

\$25

ONE PRICE

The Viking
The Lyric
The Hollywood

BROOKS
SUITS and O'COATS \$25

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
Entrances: 452 South Hill St. and 329 W. Fifth St.
FIFTH and HILL STREETS

Brooks Stores: 348 South Broadway • 420 South Main St.
377 South Spring Street • 6666 Hollywood Boulevard
Long Beach Store, Pine and Broadway
Anaheim Store, 4th & Bush Sts. • Pomona Store, 325 W. 3rd St.
San Bernardino Store, Court and E Streets



NEWS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

REDLANDS FIRE
CHIEF RUMORED

Troubridge of Pomona is Reported for Post Appointment Marks Climax of Political Muddle

Nothing Told Concerning
Disposition of Holt

REDLANDS, Dec. 2.—This city is to have a new chief for the fire department. It is rumored. He is Trowbridge of Pomona, who has been appointed acting chief when the City Council failed to reappoint Horace Green to his post as chief.

Whether Holt will remain in the department could not be learned yesterday afternoon, in the absence of the Mayor and members of the City Council, who are reported to be conferring with the new chief but could not be located.

The newly reported chief has been a regular on the Pomona fire department for years and for five years previously had been a volunteer. Until his recent promotion to assistant chief he served as a lieutenant.

By bringing the Pomona official to Redlands the City Council will have reached the climax of internal difficulties in the fire department. Two members of the department have resigned within the last month, one under fire of the commission for alleged insubordination.

Harry Stewart withdrew shortly after he and two others of the department had been cited before the commission to explain their conduct. The three were ordered back to their positions, with instructions to work for the good of the department or quit. Stewart, who was acting chief, was being criticized inside and outside of the department, but he was sustained in his position of acting chief by the commission.

GYPSIES TO
CELEBRATE
MARRIAGE

Southland Bands Gather at Jintown Camp Awaiting Rosie Torri's Wedding

WHITTIER, Dec. 2.—Five hundred gypsies, camping in the river bottoms, auto camps and wayside places in Southern California, have assembled at the "Jintown" camp near Pico to witness the marriage of Miss Rosie Torri, 18 years of age, and John Uwanich, 21, the three-day festivities to last until Monday evening.

For the wedding feast some twenty pigs, goats, sheep and a young steer have been roasting on a twelve-foot wooden spit, since early morning, the animals being barbecued whole. To be eaten with the meats, the women are preparing cabbage, potatoes, beans and other vegetables.

The guests arrive by the auto load. Twelve people, men, women and children, were seen disembarking from a large touring car. Two outstanding features are noted among the gypsies: one is that the men wear hats and usually drive large, expensive cars, and the women prefer to wear small, expensive and highly colorful shoes. Not outside of auto row will find a greater array of high-priced cars. The Coconut Grove at the Ambassador will not feature a greater number nor better looking shoes than the gypsies wear on this gala occasion.

The bride today wore a gown of gold lace, two wide and extremely full, flowing, trailing the inevitable full skirt. With this was a green silk blouse and red, yellow and green silk skirt, and an enormous necklace made of five, ten and twenty-dollar gold pieces. The married women wear a kerchief, usually bright colored, over their heads, and the unmarried wear a white one of the distinguishing marks between the married and the unmarried.

A band of seven pieces arrived at 8 o'clock, and music and dancing were the order of the day. Occasionally the band would parade up to the bride's tent where they would serenade her, then they would march around the camp ground, coming to a stop before the big tent, where the bride and groom were seated. The children and the grandparents join in the dances.

G.A.R. Handling
Huntington Park
Pioneer's Rites

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 2.—Funeral services of G. O. Garman, 85 years of age, a pioneer of Huntington Park, will be held at the Wheat-Halverson undertaking parlors here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the services to be in charge of Stanton Post, G.A.R. of Los Angeles, of which he was a member. Garman had been in ill health for the past three years. He was a native of Ohio, and, after the war, settled in Missouri, where he was a merchant for several years.

He moved to California in 1904, and came to this city a year later, there being only thirteen houses in this locality at the time. The deceased is survived by his widow and three children, Martin L. Garman of Sausalito; Orin R. Garman of Salt Lake City and Alice Garman of Huntington Park.

ORCHESTRA
ANNOUNCES
ITS DEBUT

Monrovia Community Group Will Appear in Concert the 11th Inst.

MONROVIA, Dec. 2.—A week from tomorrow, Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., is the date of the first performance of the Monrovia Community Symphony Orchestra, composed of sixty-four musicians from Los Angeles, Monrovia, Hollywood, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Pasadena, Duarte, Glendora and Azusa. This orchestra was organized only twelve weeks ago, but strenuous rehearsal has been going on, and has made possible development of a repertoire permitting of public performance at this early date. Included in the membership of this group are some of the finest and best known musicians from the communities listed above. They are banded together for their mutual pleasure in studying and performing, and for the purpose of developing orchestral literature, and to give pleasure to the music-lovers of their own and neighboring communities.

The first part of the program on the 11th inst. will consist of one number each by the Monrovia elementary school orchestra, junior high school band, junior high school orchestra, high school concert band and high school symphony orchestra. Not only music-lovers, but all those who are interested in the progress of young people will be interested in this performance, showing by progressive steps the development and growth of the musical organizations from the youngest children up to and including the adult groups. The outstanding number by the school organizations will be Weber's "Euryanthe" overture by the high school concert band and Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by the high school symphony orchestra.

The remainder of the program, to be given by the community symphony, contains the following numbers:

Smart, "Marriage of Figaro" Overture.
Schubert, Ballet Music from "Rosesmunde".
Tchaikovsky, "Symphony No. 5, finale."

Pending completion of the new high school auditorium in Monrovia (about the middle of January), musical events are given at the Orange avenue school auditorium. The admission fee is very nominal. Those living outside of Monrovia who wish to procure seats may do so by plane or by the Santa Fe Railroad, or by the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School, Blue 127, or the Mack Music Company or Baker's Pharmacy, Monrovia.

First Hangars
Being Started
at Mines Field

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 2.—Construction of the first two hangars included in the comprehensive development of Mines Field, Los Angeles Metropolitan airport, is scheduled to begin this week, these being the first of eighty-six to be built according to plans. Work of the hangar is being done on a great 650-acre field, has already begun and is well toward completion.

A forty-five-acre section of the field according to the layout, is to be allotted to industrial use only. Spur tracks from the Santa Fe Railroad will serve this manufacturing district.

William E. Arthur, airport engineer of the Austin Company of California, who has designed several major airports in various leading American cities, is engaged in making a survey of the field, and having recently been named by the Los Angeles City Council for this purpose.

A meteorological station which will include a government standard local forecast station will be established here within ninety days. Tentative plans call for a huge administration building, with a store in which to house offices and observation bureau, a hotel, restaurant, and steel-walled, tie-roofed passenger shelters from which planes will embark and disembark passengers, are included in the plans.

Gardena Pioneer,
Educator and
Rancher, Dies

GARDENA, Dec. 2.—The death of Robert James Rodgers, 72 years of age, for thirty-five years a resident of this city marks the passing of one of the pioneers of this community, where he was actively engaged in educational and civic work. Mr. Rodgers came here from Monrovia and in addition to operating a large ranch, was at one time principal of the Monrovia schools and a teacher in the McKinley Home for Boys. He also was former secretary of the Gardena Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Rodgers; a son, Glenn Rodgers of Strathmore; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Walton of Exeter.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Compton cemetery with W. J. Whittington, funeral director in charge.

GEORGE BEAL EXPIRES,
RELATIVES SOUGHT

SAWTELLE, Dec. 2.—George W. Beal, 82 years of age, was believed by police here to have been a victim of monoxide-gas poisoning when he was found dead, early this morning, at his home, 11655 Kiowa avenue, Sawtelle. A gas heater had been burning in his room, with all doors and windows closed, his landlady reported. The old man had toppled over onto the floor. Police were trying to locate relatives today.

ALIEN LAND SUIT LISTED

All California Watching Trial of Six Japanese in San Diego as Test of Law Covering Ownership

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—The stage is set here for a trial in Superior Court which is regarded as a test of the most important points in the law prohibiting ownership by aliens of land in California. Y. Nagahiro and Shochi Nakamura, indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to violate the law, are out on \$1000 bond each and will enter pleas next Thursday. Four of their countrymen indicted on the same complaint, also have supplied bond and will also appear Thursday.

Decision by the San Diego courts on the questions involved is awaited with interest in all counties of the State, it was declared today by Atty. Arthur L. Dorn, representing the accused men.

One of the six Japanese under indictment, is a native-born citizen of the United States and does not come within the operation of the alien land law. The conspiracy charge is based on a complaint that the five other defendants are working the land "on shares" for the one who is the legal owner.

The defense will contend that the five are only employees of the real owner. Complaints against a number of other Japanese in this county may be returned if the first case is proved, it was indicated. The sheriff has had two deputies on the investigation for many months and claims to have evidence that 4000 acres of fine grain land in the county are being held by these foreigners.

The six indicted are in control of eighty acres in the Vista development.

When the defendants enter their pleas Thursday, the case will be set for trial at an early date, the District Attorney's office having announced its wish for a speedy hearing.

Harbor Chiefs
Recommend City
Get Filled Land

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—Recommendation that Federal jurisdiction over San Diego Harbor, with respect to filled-in tidelands within the bulkhead line, be terminated, and that public use of the tidelands in respect to navigation, commerce and fishing be abandoned, the Harbor Commission has filed a communication with the City Council.

The recommendation is made so that provisions of the harbor law, which require that the city acquire necessary steps be taken to bring out the desired results. Legislation is recommended approving the plan of development adopted by the city, specifically to free the lands shoreward from the bulkhead line to the extent that they have been filled on the ground that the port plan makes adequate provision for shipping needs. It is recommended also that conditions of the deed, grant by the State, under which, if any of the tidelands are transferred, conveyed or sold, the whole thereof shall revert to the State, shall be null and void.

The commission asks that if the recommendations meet with the approval of the City Council, they be referred to the City Attorney for presentation in legal form.

REV. ELDER TAKES PULPIT

TORRANCE, Dec. 2.—Rev. George E. Elder today assumed his duties as pastor of the First Christian Church, coming here from the Whittier Christian Church.

CITRICULTURISTS TO MEET

Short Course Listed at Chaffey College Starting the 3rd Inst. Includes Lectures by Famous Specialists

ONTARIO, Dec. 2.—Citrus growers from the entire district surrounding this city are preparing to attend a short course in agriculture to be given by Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, December 3 to 7 inclusive. G. J. Booth, dean of Chaffey Junior College and College of Agriculture, is heading the citriculture course faculty. The staff will include the most prominent agriculturists of the State.

A double program is planned for the opening day, Dec. 3. Rev. George E. Elder today assumed his duties as pastor of the First Christian Church, coming here from the Whittier Christian Church.

Wednesday's meeting will be featured by an address from R. S. Wolgum, whose talk will dwell on insects that prey on citrus plants. He will also offer suggestions for controlling the various pests. Orchard heating, one of the greatest problems confronting citrus growers, will be the subject for an address by Floyd D. Young, government meteorologist in charge of frost-protection work in this valley. Young's lecture will be Thursday.

Friday's session will have an outstanding speaker, A. D. Shamel of the United States Department of Agriculture, who will give an illustrated lecture dealing with the recent storm that struck Rio Rico and will tell how the fruit crops of the region were affected.

Year Book for Chaffey Gains Highest Rating

ONTARIO, Dec. 2.—The best annual printed by any junior college in the United States was the product of Chaffey Junior College, according to word received by Miss Mabel Stanford, instructor of journalism at Chaffey. The college annual, The Argus, was entered in the all-American scholastic editors' contest held at the University of Minnesota, in which year books from all parts of the country were entered.

SALESMANSHIP
STRIKES SNAG

High-Powered Fodder of Snow Flows Makes Low Record in Tour

ONTARIO, Dec. 2.—It requires a high-powered salesman with all kinds of confidence in himself and his product to try to sell snowplows in Southern California. Such a salesman is employed by the International Harvester Company of America with headquarters in Chicago. He is trying to convince the city of Ontario that one of his motorized snowplows is just the thing for local highways.

His efforts, directed at Mrs. Dana Williams, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, have thus far been of no avail.

Holiday Spirit
in Cities of
the Southland

GARDENA, Dec. 2.—Following an annual custom established four years ago the Gardena Lions' Club, under the chairmanship of Jeff Clark, is completing plans for a community Christmas tree to be held in the auditorium of the high school on Monday afternoon preceding Christmas, in addition to delivering baskets to all needy families of the district.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Krugmeyer, August Coast and Walter Rodgers.

MAIL CHECKS TO
CHRISTMAS CLUB

TORRANCE, Dec. 2.—Christmas club checks aggregating \$28,000 will be mailed by the local banks, the First National Bank of Torrance, and the Torrance branch of the Bank of Italy, it was made known today. The checks represent the deposits made during the year under the Christmas club savings plan and will range in amounts from \$1.50 to \$500.

ANALHEIM TO EMPLOY
LIGHTED CHRISTMAS TREES

ANAHEIM, Dec. 2.—Plans are under way to decorate the streets of Anaheim with evergreen trees lighted with electric lights for the Christmas season. C. R. Nelson, president of the Merchants' Association, announced today. Two hundred trees, each ten feet tall, have been ordered. The trees are to be placed in front of the various stores and shops in addition to the high-class residential territory surrounding the depot.

The city has agreed to install the necessary wiring to allow each tree to be lighted. Each merchant is to be supplied with the necessary lights and globes. The trees are to arrive here the 5th inst., and will be placed at once, Nelson said.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS TO
REPLACE CHRISTMAS TREES

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 2.—Instead of a general decking and illumination of trees the entire length of Hillcrest Boulevard, Inglewood's exclusive residential thoroughfare, as part of the Southland outdoor Christmas celebration, as previously planned, the general illumination of the boulevard has been abandoned. The real Christmas spirit of giving by devoting the thousands of dollars required for the general illumination to the annual distribution of Christmas baskets.

This does not mean, however, that an "outdoor Christmas" observance will be abandoned here, as the committee passed a resolution to the effect that it recommended that the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce should sponsor the decking of individual trees and gardens and that prizes should be offered for the best illumination.

HUNTINGTON PARK
DECORATING BOULEVARD

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 2.—Within the next two or three days the Retail Merchants' Association will begin the installation of about 100 Christmas trees along a section of the business district on Pacific Boulevard, between Zoe and Randolph streets, as part of the Christmas season decorations. The trees will be twelve feet in height and will be placed fifty feet apart on each side of the boulevard.

GREAT GAIN BEING SHOWN

Duarte-Monrovia Citrus Records for Year Develop 48 Per Cent Advance Over Last Season

MONROVIA, Dec. 2.—Showing a gain of 48 per cent in returns over last year, the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange and Duarte-Monrovia Citrus Association will close one of the most successful years in their history on the 8th inst., according to W. P. Elliott, secretary.

Stockholders will hear reports at the annual meeting scheduled for next Saturday afternoon at the Duarte school, which will be followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

"Even though our reports show that there were 8558 fewer boxes shipped this year, returns were increased \$140,143.91 over the previous season," Elliott declared today. The record is outstanding in citrus history here, he said.

REDLANDS SEEKS CHAPTER

Adj. Wincher Forming Organization of World War Disabled Veterans With Hospital as Objective

REDLANDS, Dec. 2.—E. M. Wincher, temporary adjutant, is at work organizing a local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The new chapter has its first activity in a campaign to bring to Mantona a government hospital for veterans, Wincher announced. Working with the Redlands post of the American Legion and a county-wide committee that is behind the Mantona project, the new organization immediately will seek to influence the Veterans' Bureau and others to locate the new Southern California Veterans' Hospital near Redlands.

American veterans of the World War who were wounded, gassed or otherwise disabled during America's participation in the conflict are eligible to join the new Redlands association. Women are included. The time that disability originated should be between April 6, 1917 and July 2, 1921.

Call for the organization of a Redlands chapter came from William J. Murphy of Santa Ana, head of the California department of the Veterans' organization. Most of the organization work will be handled by Wincher. Disabled veterans will find the temporary adjutant at 123 Sunnyside avenue, Redlands.

Bay Districts' Chambers Facing
Major Problems

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 2.—Three important matters occupy prominent places on the official calendars of two chambers of commerce of the Bay District for the coming week. Both the Santa Monica-Ocean Park chamber and the West Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles chamber will consider the proposal to construct a long bridge over Santa Monica Canyon, to connect the Pacific Palisades-Riviera area with this city and Los Angeles by a more direct route, cutting out the present winding roads. No definite location for the proposed bridge has been agreed upon, but committees from both chambers expected to confer with interested groups, according to chairmen in charge.

Renewal of the Los Angeles Mountain Park's application for rezoning Los Angeles territory in Santa Ynez Canyon, Santa Monica Mountains, to permit development of a large cement deposit, will occupy the time of other special committees. The Alphonso Bell interests, owners of the land involved, have offered a plan whereby they would, in exchange for the land, which was behind a storm of protests when the cement mine and mill were first proposed, can be eliminated by carrying the mine to solution through a pipeline to barges anchored in Santa Monica Bay, or to a mill to be located in an industrial area, far removed from the high-class residential territory surrounding the depot.

The third big item in the Trolleyway opening plan, backed by the local chamber, and opposed, as it is now proposed, by several civic organizations.

BOND ISSUE STARTED

BELL, Dec. 2.—The City Council has started proceedings for the calling of a \$250,000 water bond issue, which, if passed at a special election, will mean that the funds will be used in the acquisition and improvement of the water systems which serve all but a small section of the city. The tentative date set for the election is the 29th inst.

OLD TREE BEING SAVED

Century and Half Old Rubber Plant in Santa Monica Responding to Work of Modern Wood Surgery

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 1.—The life of a veteran Southern California rubber tree, said to be 150 years old, has been saved by the scientific skill of Dudley Millington, tree surgeon, and his staff of assistants. At the Miramar Hotel, where the beautiful old patriarch spreads its ancient limbs and casts its shade over a portion of the parked grounds, it was stated today that, following a month of doctoring, the tree would live to witness more history in the making.

Transplanted when it was well along in years, by the wife of former United States Senator John P. Jones, when the old building in the Miramar hotel group was his statutory residence here, the rubber tree had to be nursed carefully forty years ago. But it survived the shock of removal from a remote corner of the world, and threw out several months ago it showed signs of declining in its old age.

Morgan S. Tyler, then manager of the Miramar Hotel, and now of Bristol, Santa Monica Park superintendent, and City Librarian Elise Moss, engaged the services of Millington, who had achieved noteworthy success here in saving an old pepper tree when the new library building was erected. Millington donated his services and equipment; out of an artist's instinctive love for a really fine example of old growth, he cherishes the old tree. Millington says this rubber tree is one of the largest in the State. It has grown so large that many of its branches have broken in recent heavy winds from sheer weight of the big leaves.

An elaborate system of bracing was installed, requiring more than 1000 feet of cable. Diseased places in the trunk and limbs were cleaned and filled with cement, much as a dentist treats a decayed tooth.

A thorough pruning produced eight truckloads of dead wood, and the pruning will be repeated at intervals. Bracing rods now support all places weakened by large cavities, and a waterproof section protects the cement fillings. One ton of cement was used in this massive piece of tree surgery. New growth, according to the tree doctor, will eventually cover all these artificial structures.

"Sixty per cent of all the work done in treating deciduous trees," Millington declared, "could be prevented by a yearly inspection. And this fine old tree is going to get just that in the future."

POLICE DEMAND
MURDER CHARGE

Long Beach Officials Ask Arthur Park's Death as Possible Suspect

BROTHER OF DEAD MAN as Possible Suspect

CONTRADICTORY STORIES
Thanksgiving Dinner

LONG BEACH, Dec. 2.—Beach police will ask the Attorney's office to charge a complaint charging murder against Arthur Park, who was killed by a bullet fired from a car on the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

Will Park's brother have been charged with the murder? The police are asking the Attorney's office to charge a complaint charging murder against Arthur Park, who was killed by a bullet fired from a car on the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

According to the police, the car was a 1927 Ford, and the driver was a man named Arthur Park. The car was seen on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, and the police are asking the Attorney's office to charge a complaint charging murder against Arthur Park.

FOUR HURT
IN CRASH
OF TRAFFIC

Pasadena Mishap Causes Occupants of Two Cars to Visit Hospital

PASADENA, Dec. 2.—Bones were broken and an expensive automobile owned by Dr. Thomas J. West of 637 West California street, is reported to have been demolished this afternoon when the West machine and another car, owned by Elmer Bogard of Los Angeles, collided at the intersection of La Brea street and Avenue Sixty-four. Dr. West's machine was struck with such force that it was turned completely around and catapulted twenty feet from the point of impact.

Dr. West refused treatment at the Pasadena Emergency Hospital for a possible fracture of one rib, stating that he preferred to be treated by his private physician.

W. H. Suddarth, of 3233 Arroyo Seco Boulevard, Los Angeles, and W. L. Bourdieu of 3423 Dayton street, Los Angeles, passengers in the Bogard automobile, were given first aid on the spot, and then taken to a hospital. Suddarth was taken to a hospital, where X-rays will be taken. Bourdieu incurred a possible fracture of his right hip, while Suddarth was treated for a fractured leg and wrist.

One of Bogard's ribs was fractured, but he was able to return unassisted to his home.

Detective Lieutenants Lee Oliver and Harry Thomas investigated the accident and reported that Bogard had apparently exceeded the speed limit in crossing the intersection, his tires leaving skid marks for seventy feet north of the point of impact. No arrests were made.

Merton Ansell
of Long Beach
Dies at Home

LONG BEACH, Dec. 2.—Merton L. Ansell, 53 years of age, for the last eight years financial secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is dead at his home, 306 Olds avenue, after a lingering illness. Mr. Ansell had been in ill health for several weeks and was a patient in the Loma Linda Sanatorium, near Redlands, during his last illness. He was a native of Long Beach, and had been active in Chamber of Commerce work. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Ella M. Ansell; a daughter, Mrs. R. B. White of Lawndale, Cal., and a son, Harold P. Ansell of Buffalo, N. Y.

Sierra Madre
to Have
Don't Forget

SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 2.—The city of Sierra Madre is planning to have a "Don't Forget" campaign, in which the city will urge citizens to remember the city's history and to support the city's interests.

San Diego Sets
High Record for
New Residents

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—With an increase of 86,317 permanent residents since the 1920 census, bringing its total population to 161,000, the city of San Diego holds first place among cities of Southern California outside of Los Angeles county, in number of persons added in the eight-year period, according to a report just given out by the Bureau of Economic Service.

The report is based on a study of more than 100 urban centers in nine counties of the Southland, which revealed that seven cities experienced population increases of more than 100 per cent since 1920.

While San Diego leads in number of persons added, it is in fifth place in percentage increase with a gain of 115.6 per cent. The city of La Mesa, in San Diego county, heads the list of urban centers in percentage increase with a gain of 218.7 per cent, although only 2195, bringing its total population to 3300.

PACIFIC

Long Beach Officials Ask Arthur Park's Death as Possible Suspect

BROTHER OF DEAD MAN as Possible Suspect

CONTRADICTORY STORIES
Thanksgiving Dinner

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Georgia Tech Hailed as Greater Than Famous Alabama Teams

STERN TEAM UPSET BY WEAKER OPPONENTS

Forward Pass Game

Eleven Power

Helpless Before

of Card Squad

ATLANTA, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—A Golden Tornado, having won the Georgia Tech football team, has turned its attention to the bowl of roses, Pasadena, Cal. The team, which was defeated by the Alabama Crimson Tide in the Rose Bowl, is expected to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., on Jan. 1.

Georgia Tech, which was defeated by the Alabama Crimson Tide in the Rose Bowl, is expected to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., on Jan. 1. The team, which was defeated by the Alabama Crimson Tide in the Rose Bowl, is expected to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., on Jan. 1.

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GEORGIA TECH BACKFIELD STAR, MIZELL, IS OVER FLU

ATLANTA, Dec. 2. (P)—Warner Mizell, Georgia Tech backfield star, who was taken to a hospital Thanksgiving night suffering from influenza, was discharged tonight and will be able to play in the Georgia game next Saturday.

Coaches at Georgia Tech announced tonight Mizell would not don a uniform until late in the week, but that he would be available Saturday "if needed."

Mizell was not in uniform for the Auburn game Thanksgiving because of illness and on returning home that night collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

Frank Speer, Georgia Tech tackle, cracked two ribs in the North Carolina game several weeks ago and will be out of the Georgia game.

Speer and Mizell are both expected to be in shape for the invasion of California for the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, however.

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RALPH M'CORD RETIRES AS FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

The end of the Notre Dame-Southern California game wrote the end of the officiating career of Ralph M'Cord, for several years an outstanding official on the Coast.

McCord, umpire in the Trojan-Notre Dame game, announced yesterday that twenty years in football and other athletics were enough for him, and that he had decided to retire and devote more time to his local insurance business.

In delivering his valedictory, McCord said he never expected to officiate at another game. "I have served my time," he said, "and while I will miss the thrills that come to me, I will also escape the abuse and criticism bound to come to any official if he stays with the game long enough."

"I have been most fortunate here and back East in escaping this criticism, and I feel that it is time to quit. Then my business has been taking more and more of my time until now each football season encroaches on my business with the result that I must necessarily quit some time, so I am retiring before I get what George Varnell got at the time of the last 'big game' at Berkeley."

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PANATELAS IMPERIALES REGENTS

also PRESIDENTES 2 for 15' and DUQUE DE HERNANI 2 for 25'

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My system is individual—built to accomplish certain things for you alone.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Booklet on Request

AL WILLIAMS

HEALTH SYSTEM

Physical Conditioning for Business and Professional Men

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Olympic BOXING

TUESDAY NITE

MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 39 ARCADE

HERE'S A HAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

You'll not see it everywhere. Not yet. But where you do, you'll find under it the smartest young men in Los Angeles! It's a Stetson (naturally)—with narrow brim, high crown and new tapering effect. Drop in and see it. Our experts say it's the coming hat.

In tan, brown, pearl, tawny, silver—\$10 Other Stetsons from \$4.50 to \$40

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL STREET

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

HILLCREST EXHIBITION WON BY HAGEN, FARRELL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

California in the fall for the national open at Pebble Beach and the National P.G.A. at Santa Barbara.

On the other hand, Hagen, who has been on the scene for some time, will attempt to replenish the family treasury before undertaking an oriental tour, which will include exhibition matches in China, Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

Walter said yesterday that he would play in William Vilday's Catalina Island open, the 21st to 23rd inst. and then play right through the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. Hagen's entry in the open will add much color to the classic. It is too bad that Johnny can't see his way to remain, as he would undoubtedly be one of the most popular players in the tournament.

Playing best ball, Hagen and Farrell jumped into the lead on the par 3, 555-yard fourth hole and were never headed. Scott, usually one of the most consistent players in the Southland, lost his putting touch completely and never quite regained it. He had a 43 going out for the first nine. Scott and Cooper were 2 down at the nine-hole mark and 4 down at the eighteenth hole.

"The Hawk" gave the gallery a thrill on the 211-yard fifteenth hole, when it looked as if Scott would win a hole. Hagen's second shot came to rest on the edge of the green, giving him a 36-foot putt, while Scott chipped dead and sank his putt for a birdie 3. Laying down a crisp putt that broke sharply at the cup, Hagen holed out for a 3 and halved the hole.

Cooper won back a hole on the twenty-fifth, chipping dead to the pin for a birdie 3. Scott and Cooper were down four on the thirty-third, but Scott rallied with a birdie 3 and they were down 3.

Farrell wound up the match, by laying his tee shot dead to the pin on the thirty-fourth hole, while Hagen, Scott and Cooper trapped best shots. Johnny had a short putt for a birdie 2, but missed and took a 3, while the rest were taking 4's.

Herman Pollitz, tournament chairman of Hillcrest, is to be complimented on the match. Threatening weather kept the gallery down, although some 500 persons followed the match.

Following are the cards:

Morning round:

Par (out)	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Hagen	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Farrell	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	
Scott	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60		
Hagen	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60			
Farrell	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60				
Scott	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60					
Hagen	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60						
Farrell	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60							
Scott	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60								

Afternoon round:

Par (out)	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Hagen	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Farrell	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	
Scott	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60		
Hagen	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60			
Farrell	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60				
Scott	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60					
Hagen	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60						
Farrell	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60							
Scott	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60								

Magyars supplied somewhat of a surprise yesterday afternoon when they advanced into the semifinal round of the California cup competition with a well-earned 3-1 victory over the Vikings eleven on Loyola Field. L.A.C. went farther ahead in the trophy quest through their 4-0 win over the Scots in the second round of the Los Angeles Soccer League program. Both games produced some excellent football and the fair-sized crowd got thrills aplenty despite the cool weather.

TROJANS, TECH BEST ELEVEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

At the end of its season. It had the best backfield in the Big Ten.

As that great Stanford line surged over and tore gaps in Army's defense and as the splendid herding of Stanford backs came thundering through, in their game at the Yab-er Stadium, Los Angeles, on Saturday, any sense of rivalry in the stands was submerged in admiration.

NOT PARTISANS

So marked was the superiority of the Stanford eleven that the 85,000 football enthusiasts present were spectators rather than partisans. It was like looking at some powerful natural force with which you watch Niagara Falls you spend no time worrying about which side of the river you may be on.

Thus it did not make any difference whether those giants in white jerseys had grown to manhood by an eastern or western sea. They were grand football players, doing a fine job, and their work was worthy of the cheers it evoked.

Yet, while I saw the game I felt like raising one voice in a cheer for a player whose jersey was black. It seemed that long yet might not be out of place if given for Onward Christian League. The Stanford squad beat him, but he did his best to make a game of it. The Army team spent much of the game by rushing. Of this forward progress Cagle accounted for almost 50 yards, in spite of the fact that the Stanford defense was devoted to stop him, and every yard he gained was a victory for the Stanford defense.

In the press section the trim, gray uniformed youths who were announcing plays would raise their megaphones and shout: "Cagle with the ball." "Cagle made the pass." "Cagle kicking." "Tackled by Cagle."

Yes, Chris Cagle did his best to trim a great football eleven—and if he had only had Paul Scull, or an Oosterbaan, Tully, Latta, Merrill, or Kiley to catch the passes he threw, Mr. Cagle might have made a very pretty contest of it. The flock of passes which Scull would have tucked away fell to the ground untouched or fumbled by the less skillful fingers of slower men.

THE ARMY EXHAUSTED

The Army lineemen fought hard to stem the Stanford rush and early in the game made a fine stand or two. But Army was exhausted while Stanford still was fresh. I have a theory concerning such teams. An Army football follower said to me that Army must be a better team, as the men always were getting hurt. My idea is that these men are kept in condition twelve months in the year and are like fiddle strings which never are loosened. They have no time to loaf and grow fresh to be worked off. They are in shape when they start. Naturally, under constant physical tension, some of them snap. They cannot practice that favorite system of Gene Tunney's—complete relaxation to store reserve energy.

I knew that Stanford had a magnificent line. The stuff shown by Robinsky, Heinicke, Post, Selman and Arman had been reported in the East. But I did not know that Stanford had such a herd of fine backs. Hoffman, Fiehlhacker, Sims, Trentup, Wilkins, Simkins and Lewis are all splendidly efficient. They can run, pass, kick, tackle and do all expected of backs anywhere.

It was not so much that Stanford showed anything new in the matter of plays on Saturday as it was the manner in which those plays were timed and accomplished. The reverses, fades, wheel plays and passes have been used by many eleven years just about as Stanford used them, but rarely with such beautiful co-ordination and machine-like perfection.

Some of Percy Haughton's best teams had fine actors in the backfield, but they were no better than Stanford's. No player forgot his position on the football stage or missed his cue. In deception and power, these players were sweetly won. The line opened holes which a back could have walked through carrying a watermelon instead of a football, but, once through, the backs also did their part. They were harder to stop than speeding trucks with broken brakes.

A thing which might have saved the Cadets such embarrassment would have been a kicker such as Paul Scull of Penn or Jim Mooney of Georgetown. Army's kicking in the early part of the game was wretched. The best that may be said for the future generals is that they never stopped trying.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

First race, five furlongs, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Maghery (Hoopfer) 11.5, won; Nix (Jones) 11.8, second; Miss Lester (Douglas) 10.8, third. Time, 1:01.

Second race, six furlongs, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:13 3/4.

Third race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Ninth race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Tenth race, mile and seventy yards, 3 years and up, claiming, purse \$800—Pala Real (Wood) 11.1, won; Arman (Douglas) 10.9, second; Conciliation (Jones) 10.7, third. Time, 1:43 3/4.

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"Since Fred left home on his last trip I've been afraid of my own shadow."
"Mary, I've been afraid of mine for longer than that."

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

A real hypocrite is a man who is all excited about going to a stag party, and tries to convince his wife that he is sorry he can't take her along.

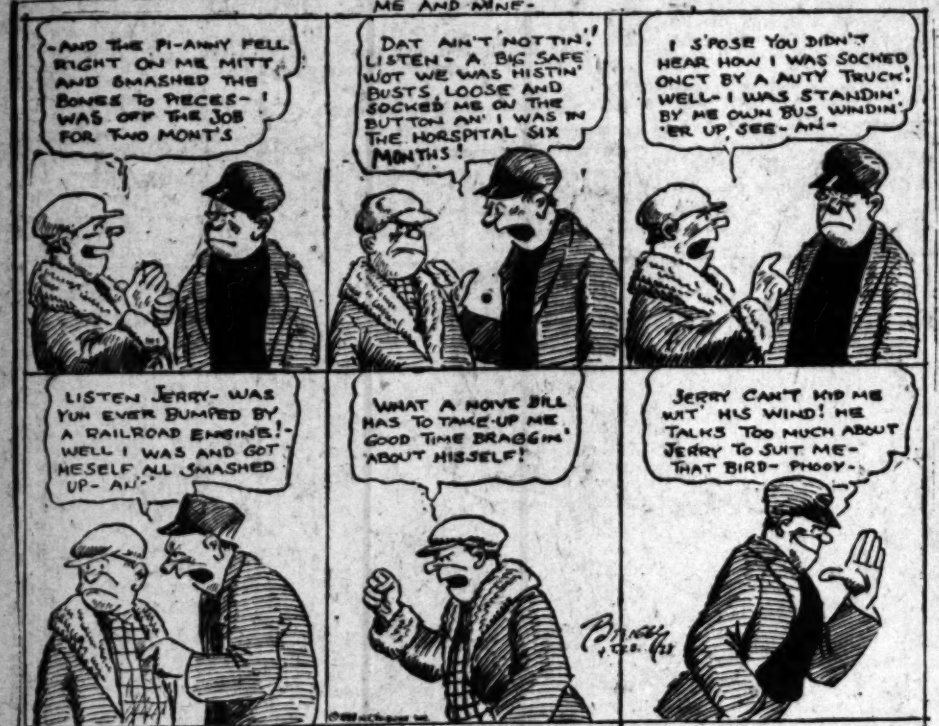


Editor of Tabloid: Have you got the story on that chorus girl who threatened to reveal all?
Reporter: Sure thing, chief, and, what's more, I've got a photograph of her that does.

This country will never adopt polygamy. The divorce courts couldn't stand the strain.
Alice: Why did you marry Dick?
Mae: I got so tired having him around all the time.

Me and Mine

By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



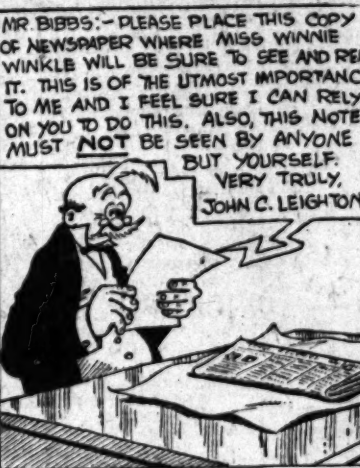
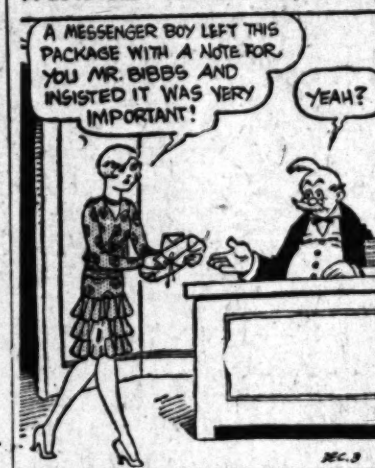
ELLA CINDERS

Entrance Music

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



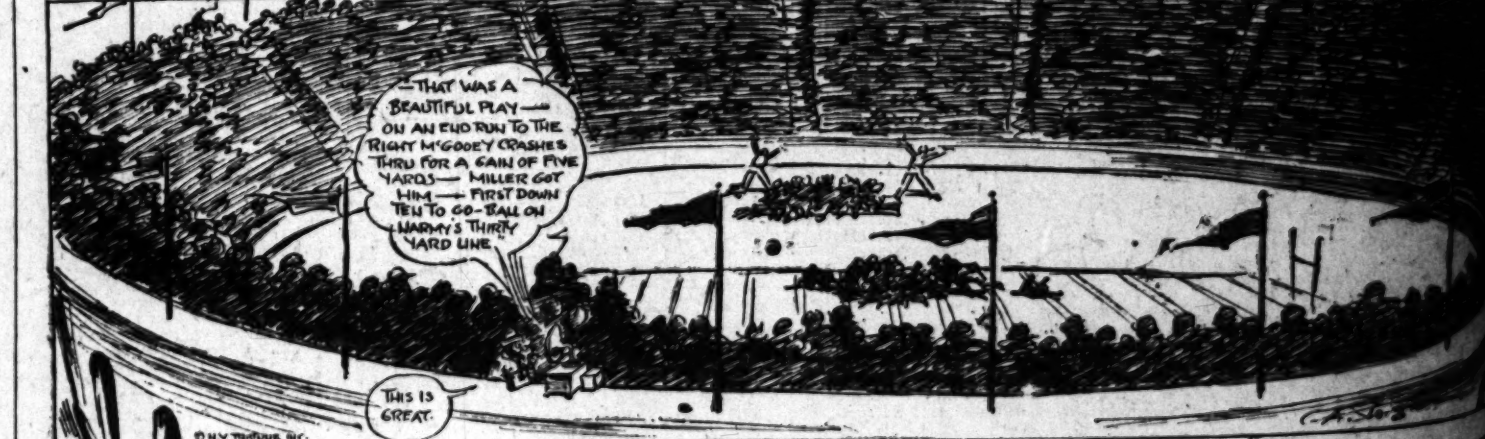
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



PETEY—

He Solves the Problem

By C. A.



HAROLD TEEN

Aching Hearts!

By C.



SITE PICKED FOR DEEP TEST HOLE

Standard Oil Drill Mas Holdings at Taft
Express Oil Starts We Tract in District
Early Development of Un Lease on Calendar

TAPT, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Standard Oil Company has selected the location for a deep test well on the recently acquired Mascof company property, Sec. 28, 29, 30, and 31, T. 12 N., R. 12 E., S. 12 W., in the Taft district. The well will go down 700 feet to the base of the oil-bearing section. The Standard Oil Company has been drilling in the Taft district since 1926, and has now drilled a total of 10 wells. The latest well, No. 1, was drilled on Dec. 2, and is expected to be completed by Dec. 10. The well is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of the Taft and the Standard Oil Company's property. The well is expected to produce oil at a rate of 100 barrels per day. The Standard Oil Company has been drilling in the Taft district since 1926, and has now drilled a total of 10 wells. The latest well, No. 1, was drilled on Dec. 2, and is expected to be completed by Dec. 10. The well is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of the Taft and the Standard Oil Company's property. The well is expected to produce oil at a rate of 100 barrels per day.

ACTIVITY IN OIL FIELDS SUMMED UP

Several New Wells Begun in Fruitvale, Tulare and McKittrick Areas

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—In the McKittrick field the Western Oil Company has added to its No. 10 well on Sec. 20-22. The Union Oil Company is starting another well on its King lease, Sec. 20-22, in the Belridge field. In the Fruitvale area the George G. Gump Company has spudded in No. 1 well on the Farrell lease, Sec. 20-22. The Los Angeles Oil Company has begun drilling its No. 1 well in Tulare county on Sec. 27, 28-29, and 30. The Balfour Mining Company has hired a crew of drillers to work on its No. 2 well on Sec. 20, 19-18, in the Colinga district. Plans for water shut-off included in the Porter No. 1 well on Sec. 20-22, McKittrick; Lake View Oil Company No. 17, Sec. 20-22, Sunset; Associated Oil Company No. 44, Sec. 23, 24-27, in the River; General Petroleum Company No. 6, Sec. 21, 27-28, in the Belridge; and the Cymric Company "A," Sec. 24, 29-31, in the Belridge.

Investments included the Balfour Mining Company's No. 26, Sec. 22-23, and the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company's No. 18, Sec. 24, 25-24, both in the Midway field. The company is planning to drill a new well in the Fruitvale area, and is also planning to drill a new well in the Tulare area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the McKittrick area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Belridge area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Colinga district. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Porter No. 1 well on Sec. 20-22, McKittrick; Lake View Oil Company No. 17, Sec. 20-22, Sunset; Associated Oil Company No. 44, Sec. 23, 24-27, in the River; General Petroleum Company No. 6, Sec. 21, 27-28, in the Belridge; and the Cymric Company "A," Sec. 24, 29-31, in the Belridge.

High-Grade Ore Strike Made in Comanche Mine

Important development work features operations at the Comanche mine in Mono county, according to the company's consulting engineer, who says, consists of the raising of a raise, in high-grade ore, from the tunnel level to the surface. Another raise, in the 1000-foot level to the 500-foot level, is being driven. The mine is in first-class condition, and it is stated that the mine will be opened to the public in the near future. The mine is also planning to drill a new well in the Fruitvale area, and is also planning to drill a new well in the Tulare area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the McKittrick area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Belridge area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Colinga district. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Porter No. 1 well on Sec. 20-22, McKittrick; Lake View Oil Company No. 17, Sec. 20-22, Sunset; Associated Oil Company No. 44, Sec. 23, 24-27, in the River; General Petroleum Company No. 6, Sec. 21, 27-28, in the Belridge; and the Cymric Company "A," Sec. 24, 29-31, in the Belridge.

At the mine, two weeks ago, A. Palmer, president and manager, fell a distance of 100 feet in the incline shaft, and tore the ligaments of his right knee. He is now recovering from his injuries, and hopes to be back to work in a few days. The mine is also planning to drill a new well in the Fruitvale area, and is also planning to drill a new well in the Tulare area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the McKittrick area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Belridge area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Colinga district. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Porter No. 1 well on Sec. 20-22, McKittrick; Lake View Oil Company No. 17, Sec. 20-22, Sunset; Associated Oil Company No. 44, Sec. 23, 24-27, in the River; General Petroleum Company No. 6, Sec. 21, 27-28, in the Belridge; and the Cymric Company "A," Sec. 24, 29-31, in the Belridge.

Wood Centers Interest on Reported Flow

Interest at Atwood centers on the Santa Fe Railroad, which is reported to have been producing under a contract with the Santa Fe Railroad. The Santa Fe Railroad is also planning to drill a new well in the Fruitvale area, and is also planning to drill a new well in the Tulare area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the McKittrick area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Belridge area. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Colinga district. The company is also planning to drill a new well in the Porter No. 1 well on Sec. 20-22, McKittrick; Lake View Oil Company No. 17, Sec. 20-22, Sunset; Associated Oil Company No. 44, Sec. 23, 24-27, in the River; General Petroleum Company No. 6, Sec. 21, 27-28, in the Belridge; and the Cymric Company "A," Sec. 24, 29-31, in the Belridge.

Last-Minute News of Interest From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

FULLERTON OIL AREA EXTENDED

Shell Completes Project on East Coyote Front

Proves Up Area Abutting Municipal Limits

Pumper Reported Producing About 100 Barrels

The Shell Company has just completed at Fullerton a westerly extension of the old East Coyote oil field. This well, which was brought in during the past week, proves that oil is to be found in the area adjoining the town of Fullerton, but that the outlook is not such as to precipitate a town-plot drilling campaign.

The discovery well, known as No. 1, is at the northern side of town and was, after considerable swabbing, placed on the pump. It is reported to be producing at the rate of about 100 barrels a day. The

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MINE CONCLAVE IMPORTANT

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—The recent meeting here of the Arizona chapter of the American Mining Congress is said to have been one of the most important industrial gatherings ever held in the Southwest. It took on an international character, bringing many Mexican attendees, including Gov. Pascual Copeland, who declared that he would co-operate in all ways to assure the safety of capital invested in Mexican mines and that he would aid in efforts to change Mexican laws that might be a hardship to the mining operators.

There was an attendance of about 300, including all classes, from the managers of large mines to a number of prospectors, who took keen interest in the proceedings. According to W. B. Gohring, secretary of the Arizona chapter, the main purpose of the assembly was to offer encouragement to the small mine owner. This feature was emphasized.

The discovery well, known as No. 1, is at the northern side of town and was, after considerable swabbing, placed on the pump. It is reported to be producing at the rate of about 100 barrels a day. The

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY
Qualitative analysis will be done on the discovery well, known as No. 1, is at the northern side of town and was, after considerable swabbing, placed on the pump. It is reported to be producing at the rate of about 100 barrels a day. The

Pyrolysis
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Question: Grading crew, building a road in Death Valley, cut this formation. Please state through the "In the Earth" department of The Times what mineral it is, and does it indicate anything of a commercial value?

Answer: The samples stain the fingers a touch and are very high-grade manganese ore, approximately, over 60 per cent manganese with more than 32 per cent oxygen. The remaining percentage to 100 shows a little boron and other matter not determined.

Rare Minerals
HILLSIDE (Ariz.) Nov. 14.—Q: In a separate sack I am sending you some samples of minerals, on which I would like to have your very enlightening opinion. No. 1, hematite-looking mineral from tungsten-bearing ledge occurring very often in pegmatite dikes, some analyses show bluish present—could it be some combination of tantalum with bluish and iron? No. 2 is very hard rock with many smooth-polished surfaces, having apparently too many cleavages and partings to be quartz. I tentatively called it staurolite, because, sometimes, the crystals seem to cross each other. The crystals are never very well defined, but occasionally pretty large, faces of four to five feet can be seen. Am I right in my determination, or is it topaz, andalusite, or the laminated quartz-hornblende? No. 3 is a very fibrous and tough variety of mineral, from a pegmatite dike; I thought it was sillimanite, but it is, apparently, too low in the scale of hardness—can it be quartz? No. 4 is of radiating crystals, like natrolite, or wavelite, occurring in a dike of dark or black rock—is it not acrolite? Nos. 5, 6, 7—Some chrysocolla, and rough orthoclase crystals and some fluorite (chlorophane variety) for your collection. Thank you very much for this and many favors, your ever grateful, X.

Answer: Please accept our thanks for the rough orthoclase crystals showing traces of mica and microscopic garnet as they for the fine specimen of chrysocolla. No. 7 is from a quartz-pyrite vein and should carry values. One other specimen with No. 7 is hematite—congratulations to you! No. 4 is radiated tremolite, and other samples with this low show folioid parting matter also. There is a sample with No. 7 chemically like No. 2. That the two referred-to samples are pseudomorphs is, of course, only a guess, but it is probably correct, because the material shows cleavage planes that would be unexplained unless derived from the mineral that has been replaced by the quartz.

Five Samples
EL CENTRO Nov. 15.—Q: Am mailing under separate cover five samples all from ledges in Inyo county except No. 4, which we think may be meteoric. Do the other four samples carry anything of value? Thanking you for past favors, and the kick we get out of the Monday Times!
A: The red-coated seams in No. 1 specimen is Jasper-iron; no cinnabar. No. 2 is pink chalcocite (quartz) and calcite. No. 3 is on the order of No. 2. No. 4 is not meteoric iron; it seems to be altered hematite. No. 5 is ferruginous quartz and contains no cinnabar.

Oil Not Indicated
BURBANK, Nov. 16.—Q: Am sending two small samples marked "Nos. 1 and 2 shale," for analysis. The samples were sent to me from near San Blas, Sinaloa, Mex. What indications of oil do the specimens show? I have had there and am interested in knowing values, if any.
M: A: The samples are quartzite rocks mixed with clay and a little magnesium sulphate. Not oil shale.

Two Samples
LOVELOCK, Nov. 15.—Q: Under separate cover I am sending to you for your determination, samples which come from a little deeper than the chuck I showed to a Mexican friend who stated that samples were cinnabar ore. The

Base-metal Sulphides
SPRINGVILLE, Nov. 17.—Q: I am enclosing samples of ore found about sixteen miles from Springville, Cal. Please tell me through the "In the Earth" column what minerals this ore contains.
A: The samples carry pyrite (iron disulphide). Traces of pyrrhotite (one other iron disulphide) known also as magnetic pyrite. Arsenical pyrite (arsenic disulphide) (dead sulphide traces). Blende (zinc sulphide) found, and in a matrix of iron silicate known to the mining boys in the hills as "rosin rock."

Not Radioactive
ARROYO GRANDE, Nov. 17.—Q: Inclosed find two samples which I wish to have classified.
A: Sample No. 1 is ilmenite (hydrous iron peroxide), and No. 2 is ferruginous quartz.

Ilmenite
LOWER LAKE, Nov. 18.—Q: Will you kindly give me qualitative analysis on the thumb specimen of minerals inclosed, and oblige.
A: The chips of mineral, mineralogically and chemically, are ilmenite (diferrous iron). There is another mineral (not metal) present in minute specks, and owing to its small quantities could not be determined.

Silica
NEWBERRY, Nov. 19.—Q: Am sending sample of material from a bedded deposit in the San Bernardino Railroad in San Bernardino county. Would like to learn from you if it is correctly called diatomaceous earth, or tripoli, and also please state principal uses of material represented by the sample.
A: Principal uses problematical. The sample is a fine-grained gritty sandstone, in part volcanic sand, and is far removed from diatomaceous earth known also as infusorial earth.

DRIVE OUT THE "FENCES"
A dangerous auxiliary of the crimes of burglary and theft, and sometimes a promoter of these crimes, is the convenient "fence," or place where stolen property may be disposed of. But for this market, itself operated against the law, there would be much less robbery. Therefore Prosecutor James R. Page and his department should have the fullest co-operation of the police and other peace officials in the proposed campaign against the bidders for stolen goods.

The importance of eradicating this evil or reducing it to the minimum is not generally understood, although the effect often has been widely discussed and extraordinary efforts have been made in some States to eliminate "fences."

One of the difficulties in dealing with receivers of stolen goods is that conviction depends almost wholly on the testimony of individuals. In States where criminals are classed as accomplices of the receivers, their testimony is either not admissible or it is discounted. There should be no restriction on testimony from the only persons who, in many instances, can bear witness. The credence to be given to such testimony should be left wholly to juries.

Here in Kansas City there is evidence that receivers of stolen goods have been carrying on their business on an extensive scale. It is a traditional practice of these receivers of stolen goods to encourage theft and then, taking advantage of the predicament of the owner, to sell the goods to the customers who rob the thieves; that is, they pay them little or nothing for what they bring in. They do not even have what is called "bribe" among thieves, whatever that may be. But their crime is not against their dupes and accomplices, but against the State. That crime is clearly defined. There is no vigorous effort to hunt down this class of offenders and bring them to justice.—[Kansas City Star.]

TESTS PLANNED BY RIO GRANDE

Wildcat Drilling Campaign • Due North of Downey

Company Signs Up Acreage as Its First Move

Initial Well Will Go Down on Osborne Property

Within the next week or ten days the Rio Grande Oil Company, which recently established itself firmly in California by jointly discovering, with Barnardall, the Elwood field, is going to launch forth on a wildcat drilling campaign of its own in search of a north-west extension of the Santa Fe Springs field.

This project is the outgrowth of an asserted effort to sign up 300 acres in leases. The company, it is reported, has succeeded in tying up more than 600 acres and still has several deals to close. The staff, according to property manager, is being taken on the basis of \$10 an acre and one-sixth royalty.

Most of the leases lie in a compact group extending north of Downey. The wildcat well will be drilled on the property of Ray Osborne. Considerable of the land under lease is being taken on the basis of \$10 an acre and one-sixth royalty.

Interest is added to the proposed test by Rio Grande for the reason that the Associated Oil Company is drilling a well in the same area, known as Taylor No. 1, about one mile southwest of the Osborne property. The Taylor well is reported to have had no showings of consequence at any point on the way down.

Off in another direction from Santa Fe Springs, the Rio Grande Oil Company is preparing to start a well between Maywood and Vernon, in quest of another extension of the old Santa Fe Springs field. This well is expected to move along slowly between now and spring, owing to the fact that the company is engaged in prospecting for gas in the Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill.

NEW PLANT AT BIG JIM READY SOON
Machinery for Addition to Ore Mill Reported on Way to Property

Announcement is made at the local office of Big Jim Mines, that a shipment of ball mill classifiers, concentrating tables and flotation machines has been assigned to the property of the company near Patagonia, Ariz., and that the foundations will be ready for the installation of this machinery upon its arrival.

This equipment is for the purpose of adding to the capacity and efficiency of the present Big Jim mill, for the treatment of the ore from the property of the company. J. J. Burns, mill superintendent, it is said, estimates the enlarged mill will have a treatment capacity of from 125 to 135 tons of ore daily, as compared to its previous capacity of seventy-five tons daily. The ore from the property of the company has been running on an average of 80 per cent of the assay value of the mill, and the new equipment of the installation of the new equipment the company looks for more and better returns.

Shipments to the smelter from the other mine from this mine were received last week, shipments averaging about seventy tons to the car.

DRESS BORROWER IS PASSE
It is some relief to mothers to find that college girls are beginning to grow on the habit of borrowing one another's clothes. It had got to the point where no mother knew whether her daughter or some other girl was wearing the dress.

And not only did the girls borrow freely from one another, but they were becoming very careless about returning clothes or about offering to make good any damage done to the borrowed wardrobe.

Happy was the mother whose daughter was very short or very tall, for there was much less chance of such a girl being called upon to furnish "emergency clothes" to her college friends.

But the upper class girls are beginning to show disapproval of this borrowing habit, and there is a hope that borrowing clothes is going to be "out."—[Springfield (Mass.) Union.]

In New England, of Course
There are four generations of Fosses, whose parental home is in Leicester, N. H. They are all male and bear the surname of Robert. Robert S. Foss, the senior member of the family, is the first of the quartet now living in a bear hut near the shore of Lake Umbagog.

Robert S. Foss, for he is only 1 year of age, really holds the title of Robert VI, for the two generations previous to his great-grandfather also bore the same first name.

The Smallest Hen's Egg?
With an almost unbelievably small egg, laid by a White Leghorn hen, a poultry farm at Ferndale, Wash., is believed to have broken the small egg record. The new egg is seven-sixteenths of an inch long and three-eighths of an inch wide. It just balances two 1-cent stamps on an apothecary's scale, the two stamps weighing approximately two grains.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Shell Company, late Saturday, completed its C. H. N. No. 13 well at Santa Fe Springs. Yesterday it was reported that this new well was putting out 2000 barrels of oil per day, along with about 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas. The well is just off Norwalk Road.

There is a surprising variation of gas production, in a comparison between this well and the Bell View Oil Syndicate's No. 2 well. While the Bell View is producing only about 100 barrels of oil per day more than the C. H. N. No. 13, the latter is putting out, according to field estimates, at least 30,000 cubic feet of gas per day, while the C. H. N. No. 13 is putting out something like 1,400,000 cubic feet.

After Deep Zone
The Shell Company is re-drilling to the deep zone at Signal Hill its Mile-Mills No. 6 well. The hole is down 5350 feet. It is expected that it will be cemented off at about 6000 feet, and that the well will be drilled to about 6000 feet to complete it.

Redrilling One
The Barnardall Oil Company, carrying on a deepening program in the Rosecrans field, is underdraining its Rosecrans No. 1 at 5808 feet, to set pipe. As soon as that job is completed, an effort will be made to bring the well in.

A few days ago Barnardall re-completed its O'Des No. 9 in the same field, at 5404 feet, setting an initial flow of 1800 barrels per day.

Making Good Progress
Official report of Barnhart-Morrow Consolidated report that their No. 16 well at Santa Fe Springs is now drilling at 4000 feet, with a seventeen-inch hole. This well is less than 2000 feet from the Universal Consolidated Oil Company's O'Connell No. 3 well, and about 1200 feet from the Associated Oil Company's well, which both have come in at 5800 feet. The well is expected to be completed by January 1.

The cost of drilling is being defrayed by revenue received from an oil lease in other wells at Santa Fe Springs.

Idle Starting Archers
The Idaho Petroleum Corporation's Archer No. 1 in the town-plot area at Santa Fe Springs was spudded in Friday. The Archer No. 2 will be spudded in Tuesday. In addition to the Archer No. 1, the company is carrying on an extensive drilling program at Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill.

Hickey Getting Deep
The Hickey No. 1 well at Muscle Rock, being drilled by the Petroleum Exploration Company with the co-operation of three or four companies that are interested in adjoining leases and State permits, is down 4274 feet after having passed through two feet of oil sand at 4077 feet.

Operators who have been studying the situation are inclined to believe that the Hickey well is over on the west edge of the Sealiff structure, and that if it is going to be drilled to depths between 5000 and 6000 feet.

Standard Activities
A production test will be made in a few days by the Standard Oil Company in its San Gabriel No. 17 at Seal Beach. The hole is down 4974 feet and the oil string is being run. The San Gabriel No. 18 is down 5625 feet and the cement was drilled out yesterday, preparatory to going deeper. The foundation is being put in for the San Gabriel No. 19.

A new well, known as Walker No. 20, has been authorized by the Standard at Santa Fe Springs, giving it thirty new wells and five deepening jobs in that field. Of these thirty-five operations, five are below 5000 feet. They are Koonis No. 7, at 5539 feet; Koonis No. 10 at 5377 feet; Jordan No. 7 at 5292 feet; Johnson No. 8 at 5135 feet.

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CINNABAR MINES FIELD ATTRACTS

Antelope Springs District Coming to Front

Mineralized Area Reported of Wide Extent

Pershing and Nevada Mines Running at Capacity

LOVELOCK (Nev.) Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—Cinnabar claims have been located for twelve miles along the mineralized belt in the Antelope Springs district east of Lovelock, with several companies operating producing mines and numerous prospects commanding attention.

The Pershing Quicksilver and Nevada Quicksilver companies are operating their plants at an full capacity and turning out several hundred flasks monthly. Both companies report the deposits as showing sustained strength and excellent values as depth is gained.

The Tonopah Mining Company has acquired the Owen-Schultz property, located north of a reputed price of \$50,000, and has started extensive work. E. L. Burney and associates of Los Angeles, are installing four retorts on the Young-Roland property, and expect to start production this month.

The same interests are developing promising deposits on the Dismal-Crowley group. Considerable Southern California capital has been invested in the field which is rapidly coming to the front as the foremost quicksilver-producing region of the nation.

Within ninety days the Seven Trough Gold Mines Corporation expects to tap the Coalition ore channel with its great drainage working tunnel. The lateral has been driven over 8000 feet from daylight, and engineers estimate that the ore should be tapped with in 700 feet from the present face.

A prospecting drill has been installed to explore the formation 150 feet ahead of the level so that a heavy water flow can be promptly detected and prevented from damaging the workings. The tunnel will eventually be continued into the adjoining Mauna Hill mine, to develop that property at an estimated vertical depth of 3000 feet.

A Fleecy Old Nimrod
Jim Chapman, 73 years of age, and ranked as the greatest deer hunter in West Texas, asserts that south of the Santa Rosa Mountains in Mexico there are just as many deer, turkey, bear and panthers as there were in this country in 1884, when he killed 358 deer. Killing deer was then his business, and he banded his kill seventy-five miles or more to Kerrville, where they brought him \$6 to \$7 a head. Even at his advanced age, Chapman will lead several hunting parties into Mexico when the season opens. Chapman killed his first deer when he was 11 years of age.

Directors of the organization are: Roy N. Bishop, president; Sperry Flour, who will be president; A. F. Fickelbuscher, president; Pacific Gas and Electric, first vice-president; W. W. Crocker, vice-president; Herbert Fleischacker, president; Anglo London, Paris National Bank; K. R. Kingsbury, president; Standard Oil of California; Albert Schwabacher, investment banker, and R. S. Shalvaid, president Paraffine Companies, Inc.

Ancient Castle Restored
Restoration of the historic Eleanora Castle, guarding the entrance to Loch Duich, Scotland, is nearing completion, and its owner, Lieut. Col. J. MacRae-Gilstrap, expects to open it with a celebration in the near future. Work of restoration was started during the World War. The castle was for a long time the home of the chief of the MacRae-Mackenzie of Seaford. In 1331 the Earl of Moray Warden of Scotland, sent an officer to the castle to prepare for his reception and the arrest of many culprits, fifty of whom were put to death and their heads hung on the walls. On May 10, 1719, the castle was again taken by the English, and within gunshot of the walls, and the garrison surrendering, the castle was blown up.

Standard Activities
A production test will be made in a few days by the Standard Oil Company in its San Gabriel No. 17 at Seal Beach. The hole is down 4974 feet and the oil string is being run. The San Gabriel No. 18 is down 5625 feet and the cement was drilled out yesterday, preparatory to going deeper. The foundation is being put in for the San Gabriel No. 19.

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Private Wires
New York-San Francisco

State of Rio Grande

THE GRIZZLY IS PASSING -

The ferocious grisly bear is nearly extinct in the United States. According to the American Game Warden, the last sighting was made by the Federal government but the present total at about 800. Estimates of the number still roaming British Columbia and Alaska range from 100 to 1,000. In the past, considerable numbers from the plains to the Pacific Coast, Northern New Mexico, among the craggy Sangre de Cristo Mountains, a few of the breed still have been seen.

They are the most dangerous and male found on the continent. They are said to have attacked trappers and travelers on sight. The Lewis and Clark expedition was attacked by one who gave battle by springing into the waters of the Missouri and

trying to upset the boat, but was defeated. Those which live in the Yellowstone National Park have lost their ferocity to a considerable extent, and often come near hunters and travelers with little fear, probably realizing they will not be harmed. While some grizzlies are yet found in the mountains of Montana, none, it is said, remain in the rocky fastness of Colorado although at one time they were plentiful there.

Like the other big wild game, the grizzly is doomed, unless rescued through the efforts of individuals more interested in them than the average man.—(Omaha World-Herald.)

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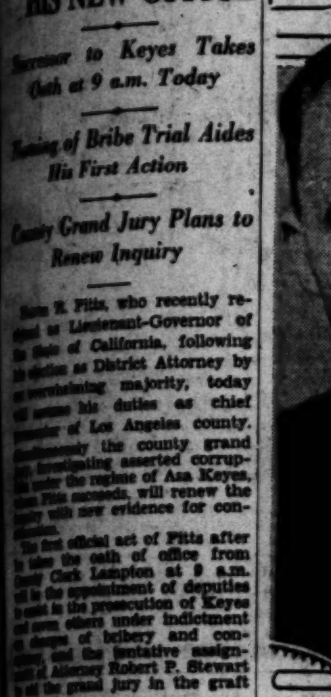
Certificates of the
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The Weather
Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy with light winds. Temperature: 60-70.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1928.

**PEACE OF COUNTY
IN CAPABLE HANDS**



BURON R. FITS

**ACTION IN
STATE SITE
INDICATED**

Special Committee Will
Confer Today in Office of
Mayor Cryer

The possibility that a site for the proposed \$1,250,000 State Building will be chosen this afternoon was indicated yesterday when it was learned that the special committee of Mayor Cryer, Supervisor Wright and former President Priddy of the Chamber of Commerce, with James R. Martin acting in an advisory capacity, will confer again in the Mayor's office.

Last Wednesday the committee, which was appointed a week ago at a meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce, heard representatives of the owners of six sites. The location, price and terms were presented in order to the committee. No comment was forthcoming at the time, and it is understood that the committee has as yet reached no decision. This afternoon's session will be devoted to the various propositions and it is expected that a decision will be reached.

It generally is accepted that the site will be within the boundaries of the Civic Center, or adjacent thereto. Gov. Young, who is extremely anxious for immediate action on the site, so that State departments will be able to proceed with the construction of the new buildings, has specifically asked that the site be in the Civic Center.

While the \$1,000,000 county bonds for the purchase of a site failed to win the necessary two-thirds by a few thousand votes, when 700,000 voters went to the polls, the county, it is understood, by practicing rigid economy, will be able to produce enough money to tie up a considerable plot of ground.

**Plaza Concerts
Will be Given
by Mexicans**

Concerts by a Mexican orchestra are to be given Saturday afternoon in the Plaza, as the result of efforts by Ray Kleinberger, city health commissioner, and a group of North Main-street business men who want music in the district.

Kleinberger presented the plan to the park board, which granted its approval of the concerts.

Councilman Shaw, who acted as secretary to the City Council, today announced that he had been elected to succeed Frank L. Shaw, who was elected to the office of supervisor.

COUNCIL PICKS MAN TODAY

Shaw, Who Becomes Supervisor, Will be Chosen From Several Aspirants

Committee to be named by the City Council since the new supervisor will take effect in 1929 will be selected by thirteen members of the council.

The Council will meet under a special order at 11 a.m. to appoint a successor to Frank L. Shaw, whose term expires at noon today.

Quite separate circumstances show a contrast between the selection of former Councilman Shaw's successor and the previous similar action by the Council. While this vacancy occurs because of Shaw's elevation to the important county post, approximately three years ago thirteen Councilmen were forced to name new members of their body because of the conviction of Downs and Fitzpatrick on bribery charges as an outgrowth of the Second-street sub-tunnel franchise affair.

Downs and Fitzpatrick were accused of accepting \$1000 each from the promoters of the venture less than five weeks after they took office on July 1, 1925. Both served terms in San Quentin and were paroled about a year ago. Downs went to Chicago and Fitzpatrick to Kansas City under the terms of their paroles.

The Council elected to succeed Downs, Otto Zahn, who was defeated by E. Snapper Ingram for election in the Tenth District in 1927, and as Fitzpatrick's successor in the Thirteenth District it chose Carl T. Jacobson, who still is a member.

Only thirteen will ballot on Shaw's successor.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

**SIX MEET DEATH
AND NINE HURT**

Many Auto Accidents Take Toll Over Week-end

Three Other Persons Near Death From Injuries

One Youth Loses Life When Steering Rod Breaks

Five met death, one of them a girl, three persons were injured probably fatally and nine others were hurt seriously in automobile accidents in Los Angeles and vicinity yesterday, and another died from injuries received last week.

Long Beach reported two traffic victims. Leslie S. Williams, 40 years of age, a resident of Vallejo, who had been visiting in Long Beach with friends at 1351 Junipero avenue, died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital after he was struck by a milk truck while crossing Anaheim street late last night.

J. W. Sircus, 17-year-old messenger boy, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, from injuries received on November 30, when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver while riding his motorcycle. He resided at 537 West Fourth street, Long Beach.

DRIVER SUSPECTED

Israel Novicoff, 19 years of age, of 961 Petherly avenue, Belvedere Gardens, was killed, Miss Lillian Armstrong, 17, of 2607 Polson street, received injuries which police surgeons said may prove fatal, and five other persons were seriously hurt in an automobile collision at Jefferson street and Angeles Mesa Drive early yesterday.

Charles Shaw, 29, of 1423 North Mariposa street, driver of the other car, was removed to the prison ward at the General Hospital suffering from brain concussion. He is charged with suspicion of manslaughter.

Riding with Novicoff and Miss Armstrong were Morris Pass, 22, of 2734 Pomeroy street, Miss Bella Sonak, 19, of 1351 1/2 West Temple street, Francis Roth, 17, of 2938 Wellington Road, and Miss Rosemary Wolf, 17, of 2439 West Boulevard. All were treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for abrasions and shock.

R. W. Slankard, 22, of 228 Bonnie Beach avenue, Belvedere Gardens, was killed instantly when an automobile in which he was riding with J. B. Kerkis of 5239 East Second street, Belvedere, ran over an embankment in San Gabriel Canyon yesterday afternoon.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

The accident which was caused by a broken steering rod, occurred near construction camp No. 1 of the San Gabriel Dam, according to a report made to the Sheriff's office by the constable at Amus.

Miss Jean Seward, 18, of 3050 Pine street, Lomita, lost her life in an automobile crash at One Hundred and Eighteenth Place and Main street late Saturday night, according to a report from the Coroner's office.

Charles Carter, 29, of 329 West Eleventh street, San Pedro, received injuries in a traffic accident which resulted in his death early yesterday near Palms, the Coroner's report stated.

VICTIM DYING

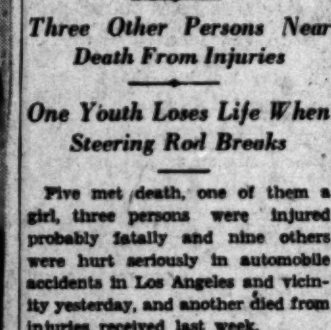
Joseph Z. Bordeaux, 40 years of age, 2215 East Colorado street, Pasadena, is dying in Pasadena Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and a crushed chest which he received when a car driven by him collided with another, owned by Mrs. Clara Holmes of Arcadia.

The accident occurred at Wilson avenue and Green street late last night. Mrs. Holmes escaped serious injury, likewise her husband, who was with her. No arrests were made.

C. J. Knittle, 33, of 1617 West (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Woman Live-Stock Expert at Exhibit

Among visitors at the preview of Christmas live-stock week yesterday at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards was Mrs. Ann Paul of Maywood, considered one of the foremost feminine authorities on live stock in the West. She is shown with a white-faced Hereford, entered by the Danburg Land and Live-stock Company of Minion, Nev.



Inspecting One of Competitors

STOCK SHOW HAS PREVIEW

Thousands See Fine Animals at Yards as Third Annual Exhibition Starts

(Illustration on Picture Page)

The preview of the third annual Christmas live-stock week yesterday attracted thousands of persons to the Los Angeles Union Stockyards where aristocratic horses, cattle, swine and sheep are assembled to match their merits. It will continue through Saturday.

The show is sponsored by the Great Western Livestock-Exhibit Association and most of the entries have won honors at State and county fairs.

"We feel," said Chairman J. A. McNaughton, "that this show will act as a stimulus for better and more profitable live stock finished on our range and grain crops with a much greater degree of profit than under present conditions. We are endeavoring to stimulate a live-stock sentiment among people in this section, believing that a few animals on citrus groves or small ranches will furnish a highly profitable and desirable diversification, providing, at the same time, a much-needed meat food supply all the year around, a large part of which we now are drawing from other States and paying tribute to the agriculturists of said States."

AIM OUTLINED

"Our breeding stock may not be so extensive this year, he continued, "but we are building with the

**ELKS PREPARE
FOR CONCLAVE**

Executive Committee Named to Plan Reception

McStay Chosen Chairman of Southland Group

More Than 100,000 Visitors Due Here Next July

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the national establishment of Elks Lodge will be celebrated by a convention in Los Angeles July 7 to 14, 1929. Exalted Ruler John J. Doyle of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, yesterday announced the executive committee which will plan the pageantry and entertainment for more than 100,000 who will be drawn to the city for the event.

Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, has been designated general chairman and forty committees having specific tasks in the reception and entertainment of the guests will be named during the month.

MANY LODGES

Nearly 1600 lodges, scattered throughout the United States and its insular possessions, will be represented by delegates, alternates, members and their families. The preliminary program arrangements call for an entire week of entertainment and sightseeing in Southern California.

In fact, the seventy-one lodges in California joined in the invitation of the Golden State at the last annual convention at Miami, and all of them have a part in the greatest gathering in the history of Elksdom, and the fourth national convention of the order held in Los Angeles.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The personnel of the executive committee includes more than a score of the leading members of the local lodge as follows:

George I. Cochran, J. C. Haggerty, Joseph M. Schenk, E. L. Doherty, Elmer E. Doherty, Lem Goldwater, C. G. Pyle, Howard Lang, Brook Hawkins, Malcolm McNaughton.

**ELKS PAY RESPECTS
TO DECEASED MEMBERS**

Members of the Los Angeles Elks' Lodge, No. 99, who have died during the last year were eulogized at the lodge's annual memorial services conducted in the Elks' Temple yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Bruce Baxter of the University of Southern California spoke to more than 1000 friends and relatives of the deceased members in the lodge room.

Three wreaths, placed at the base of a giant spread of elk horns and flowers placed in front of the speakers' dais, were the only decorations.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

**Von KleinSmid
Incapacitated
by Influenza**

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, is confined at home, 718 West Adams street, with influenza.

Although Dr. von KleinSmid has a temperature above normal, according to report, his illness is not considered serious enough to keep him away from the Trojan institution for more than a few days.

He was ordered to bed by his physician three days ago and was unable to attend Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern California football game.

Dr. von KleinSmid was "well pleased" with the outcome of the game. It was the first football contest in which Southern California has engaged the Trojan president has missed this season.

Several speaking engagements were canceled by Dr. von KleinSmid on account of his illness.

**THREE SEEK
CITY HALL'S
SITE LEASE**

City Council's Committee May Delay Action Pending Decision on Razing

Three bids for leasing propositions on the old City Hall site on the east side of Broadway between Second and Third streets have been transmitted by the Board of Public Works to the City Council, and will come before the Finance Committee this afternoon. It is probable, however, that no action will be taken by the committee, inasmuch as the board will receive bids next Friday on demolishing the hall and the north annex.

All three bids are for use of the property following the razing. Andrew Pansini, for the Bayview Auto Parks, offers \$2000 a month for the property, the terms to be set by the city. Morris Feinberg of 703 Metropolitan Building offers \$25,000 per annum on a five-year lease, with renewal option. He states he will expend \$10,000 in betterments on the site. An alternative offer of 90 per cent of the gross income from the property, which he intends to use as an auto park, is made by William Durlinger, who offers \$2500 per month on a five-year lease. He also offers \$1000 a month for the north annex property, after the razing.

Appended to the file is an offer by Jesse Berry to raise the old building for the salvage of the material. He offers \$1000 a month for the property, which he intends to use as an auto park, is made by William Durlinger, who offers \$2500 per month on a five-year lease. He also offers \$1000 a month for the north annex property, after the razing.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PIONEER OF SURGERY DIES

Dr. Mathews, Once Medical Association President, and Former Kentuckian, Passes Away Here

Dr. Joseph McDowell Mathews, 81 years of age, former president of the American Medical Association, died of pneumonia in his suite at the Shoreham Hotel, 668 South Carondelet street, yesterday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday at 2 p.m. under direction of A. E. Maynes of George A. Fitch Company. Cremation will follow.

Rev. R. P. Thrapp, pastor of the First Christian Church of Covina, and a friend for many years of Dr. Mathews, will officiate. Pallbearers will be selected today.

HAD RETIRED

Dr. Mathews came to Los Angeles eighteen years ago from Louisville, Ky., and although he had been retired during his residence in Los Angeles, he had made many friends among the members of the medical profession here and was looked on as an authority on proctology, his specialty.

Born in Newcastle, Ky., Dr. Mathews was educated at the Newcastle Academy and at the University of Louisville, where he graduated in 1897. He went to London, Eng., in 1878 and studied with noted English surgeons at St. Mark's Hospital.

Returning to Louisville, Dr. Mathews became the pioneer of proctology and was the first president of the American Proctologic Society.

ON STATE BOARD

He was president of the American Medical Association in 1904, and served on the board of trustees of the association for six years. For seventeen years he was the head of the State Board of Health of Kentucky.

As an author on proctology and special surgery, Dr. Mathews rated with authorities in American and Europe on the subject. He was an orator as well as a writer and made many appearances before medical associations as speaker on surgical subjects.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sallie E. Mathews, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Evalena Mosier Miller, both residing at the Shoreham Hotel.

**DICE GAME BROKEN UP
AND MANY ARRESTED**

A dice game was broken up early yesterday morning when Hollenbeck Heights police raided an American Legion meeting room at 2336 1/2 Brooklyn avenue, says a police report. Thirty-six men were taken into custody and booked on gambling charges. Leo Good, of the above address, was charged with operating a gambling game.

The Lancer

By Harry Carr

THE Museum of California History has a very interesting project in mind: to erect a building and therein to place a series of life-sized figures representing episodes of California history.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY

About all the public ever finds out about California history is through the movies; and the first-act conviction of the movies is that the population of California in the period from 1820 to 1880 consisted of two or three bandits, a beautiful senorita who tinkled a light guitar and a miscellaneous company of young ladies and gents who never stopped dancing the fandango from the arrival of the padres until the American occupation.

OUR JUST DUES

It is announced, as though it were a matter of surprise and congratulation, that Speaker of the House Nick Longworth is in favor of reappointment. It is inconceivable that any decent-minded person could be against reappointment. The only resistance is from certain quarters of the South and the Atlantic seaboard where the rise to power of the West is dreaded.

OLD SUEY SING

Sir Walter Scott made a mistake in naming that poem. It should have been called "The Lay of the Next to the Last Minstrel." My old friend, Suey Sing, is the last minstrel.

Suey is a little old man who looks like a dried apple. All summer long, he dogtrots through the fury of the desert heat from one cotton camp to another across the border in Mexico. On his shoulder is a long pole, from one end of which dangles his barber instruments; at the other end are his Chinese guitar and his handkerchief-shaped clasp. His art and his industry.

EARLY BREAKFASTS

At the Chinese cotton camp, the cook gets up at 3 a.m. and rings the breakfast gong at 4. The second meal is at 10; and the final eating at 4 in the afternoon.

Between that time and the coming of the desert dark, Suey cuts their hair and shaves them. When the light fades, he tinkles them little melodies or squeals them on his handkerchief-flute—melodies that are as old as the pie-faced gods in the pagoda temples of their forgotten youth.

SHUFFLING ON

After he gets them properly coiffured, Suey Sing puts his orchestra at one end of the pole and his barber shop on the other end and patters on to the next cotton camp.

TARTAR STUFF

Incidentally my Chinese friends tell me that this catering-wallah that we call Chinese music is not really Chinese. It is evident that at some time in the remote past, China had beautiful music; but it was silenced by the Tartar invasion. These squealing flutes, bang-bang gongs and shrieking falsetto songs are Tartar war noises—intended originally to scare the enemy.

LIGHTING MAP RECEIVED

The Council has received the assessment district map for the lighting of the Patricia avenue and Pine Boulevard district from the Street Lighting Engineer. The map was referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN

"I'm a sinful woman, but I ain't never give Pa canned salmon for supper just because I'd been to a club meetin' an' wasn't hungry."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

Japanese Wins Fame as Art Photographer



Kichiji Ohara and Examples of His Camera Work

Although the recipient of prizes for art camera studies from exhibitions all over the world, Kichiji Ohara's talents in that field have never been utilized by the motion-picture company of which he is an employee. In fact, until recently no one at the Fox Studio where Ohara works in the humdrum capacity of

landscape gardener, even knew that his avocation is art photography.

However, after it was learned that he had received a silver loving cup from a camera club in Vancouver as a reward of merit, further inquiry developed that the unassuming gardener also had received prizes from clubs in London, Paris and Madrid.

When he left school he took up landscaping as a vocation and continued with his photographic study as an avocation. Through his membership in the Los Angeles Japanese

Pictorial Camera Club his studies were sent out to various exhibitions and during the past few months he has been receiving his rewards. Among his prize-winning photographs are art studies of the Colorado-street bridge, Pasadena; scenes in Los Angeles Harbor; a study of his wife in native costume and some of the sets at the studio. He has two children.

Angels with his wife, and from the profit of fruit and soda-fountain shop on Hill street, he attended Polytechnic High School where he made a major study of photography.

When he left school he took up landscaping as a vocation and continued with his photographic study as an avocation. Through his membership in the Los Angeles Japanese

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Mysterious Stranger Found Dressed in Clothing of Missing Man

SUSPECT ALSO SEIZES HOUSE

Canyon Dweller's Relative Chased From Place

Prisoner Says He Purchased Home From Owner

Also Wearing Money Belt; Murder Feared

Francisco Ramos, a young Mexican, rushed into the Hollywood police station yesterday afternoon and reported that a strange man was occupying the home of his brother-in-law, Francisco De La Torre, in a secluded canyon off the Mulholland Highway, some distance from the end of Franklin avenue.

Ramos told the police the stranger was wearing De La Torre's clothes and that when he had demanded an explanation as to the disappearance of De La Torre, the stranger had calmly informed him that he owned the place and produced papers to prove it. The papers, Ramos said, were the property of De La Torre and included the latter's Mexican passport. When Ramos remonstrated, he told detectives the stranger drew a long knife and chased him. Ramos fled to Hollywood.

MAKE ARREST

Detective Lieutenant Trosper and Dwight accompanied the young Mexican to the canyon and found a young man who described himself as Fay M. Gibson, 23 years of age of Bartlett. He was wearing a patch of corn when the detectives arrived and continued this operation, paying no heed to the officers. When he was searched he was found wearing four shirts, two pairs of overalls and a coat, all said by Ramos to be the property of the missing De La Torre. He also wore a money belt, containing a cashier's check for \$125 in De La Torre's favor, and five in cash. The money belt Ramos identified as that of his brother-in-law, according to the police.

MISSING THREE WEEKS

The man's replies to questions were incoherent, the detectives said, so they took him to Hollywood for further questioning, and later held him on a charge of suspicion of murder. Ramos said he last saw his brother-in-law three weeks ago when De La Torre sent his wife to Mexico.

The knife referred to by Ramos was found sheathed and concealed in Gibson's trouser leg. Trosper and Dwight said they will make a thorough search of the canyon today for the missing man. Gibson, they said, told several different stories to account for his presence in the lonely spot.

SPINSTER CO-EDS TO MEET

Final plans for initiation of fourteen co-eds of the University of Southern California into the Spinster Club, organized this semester on the Trojan campus, will be made at a meeting of the antimaculane college girls today.

THOSE NOT SLENDER
Peter's
Los Angeles - Hollywood
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Basement Special
DRESSES
\$24.75
738 West Seventh
COMPLETE WOMEN'S APPAREL

DOLL SALE WILL AID HOSPITAL

Every Sort of Toy Baby to be at Fair



Miss Katherine Keller helping Helen Evadne Miller (tiny girl) put dolls to bed.

ABY DOLLS. Flapper dolls, haughty ladies dressed for the ball, little boy and girl dolls and every kind one ever heard of—150 of them, will be at the home of Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, 4 Berkeley square, tomorrow morning waiting expectantly for someone to come and take them off to 150 little girls in Los Angeles.

They are the dolls for the seventh annual doll fair given under the auspices of the salvage department of the Children's Hospital and under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Lippincott. Entire proceeds from the fair are for the benefit of the hospital. The sale will be in progress for two days tomorrow, and Wednesday, opening at 10 a.m. and continuing until 5:30 p.m.

ELKS PREPARE FOR CONCLAVE

(Continued from First Page)

at the simple services of commemoration.

Organ, instrumental and vocal numbers preceded the invocation given by H. E. Kinneid, chaplain. The Ninety-nine Elks Club under the direction of Glenn M. Tindall sang several numbers. Sibley G. Pease, organist at the temple, played the opening march and postlude at the services.

Fifty-nine deceased members were on the roll call read by Charles Burr, lodge secretary. Three of those honored at yesterday's services were Past Exalted Rulers of the lodge.

MAP APPROVAL VOTED

The Council has adopted a report from the Public Works Committee that the tentative assessment district map for the improvement of Northford street between Balboa avenue and Lindley avenue be approved, along with the recommendation that the district be enlarged and extended easterly to Sepulveda Boulevard.

THOUSANDS SEE STOCK AT SHOW

Third Annual Event Opens for Week's Display

Horses, Cattle, Swine and Sheep Exhibited

Amusement Features Also to be Included

(Continued from First Page)

Kayser and several Huntington Park merchants.

Among amusement features are cowboy races, King Tut, the high school horse ridden by Bonnie Jean Gray, and the work of several imported English sheep dogs which will separate individual sheep from a band in the arena, put them in any designated pen, count and cut out certain numbers and show their training and intelligence in other ways. Arabian and draft horses will be shown in the horse department.

LARGER PREMIUMS

For the first time at this show breeding classes have been made in Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and five breeds of hogs. The premiums for fat stock are much larger than they were last year.

Tony Cabral, Franco cattleman, has Brahmas, cattle at the show this year. H. M. Barnberger of Elk Grove, the Baldwin ranch at Pleasanton, Winterborn Brothers of Woodland, Utah, Charles Rule of Jenner, and Andy Simpson, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, will show Herefords. Kenwood ranch will show some imported Shorthorns from the R. P. ranch, near Calgary, B. C., owned by the Prince of Wales. The Dibble Estate also is showing Shorthorns from Santa Barbara county. An unusual feature will be a straight car of snow-white Shorthorn steers from the Dibble Estate.

Yesterday morning thirty-five head of Angus cattle came in from Congdon and Battle's place at Yakima, Wash. Their entries include four very highly finished steers. Rancho del Monte of Monterey, owned by B. C. Fertig, financier, will show a complete string of breeding Angus and three black steers also.

HOGS TO BE SHOWN

Five of the leading western herds of Duroc Jersey hogs will be on display, including Ferdinand R. Bain's La Loma swine from Lockeford, and animals from the Parker ranch of Chico, and the Loveland ranch, Brawley. Prominent exhibitors among the Chester White hogs are Greer ranch, Bakersfield, and Dudley M. Dorman, Artesia. The Kern County Junior School boys will show Poland Chinas. Three cars of Poland Chinas are coming from Comand, Neb., and three more from Sterling, Colo. An excellent car of Hampshire has been entered by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo.

L. E. Sheets, Pomona, will show Berkshire sows and on mules from his orange grove there. The quality of lambs shown is high and represents the best work of feeders in the Southwest. There are entries of more than 100 cars at the show.

While no classes of dairy cattle are made at the show, F. P. Pease, Under avenue, driver of the Los Angeles County Farm will exhibit prize-winning Holsteins from the recent Oakland and Portland shows.

SIX MEET DEATH AND NINE HURT

(Continued from First Page)

Fourteen street, was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital late yesterday night suffering from a skull fracture when he was struck by an automobile at Jefferson and Main streets. Jack Sparling of 314 South Union avenue, driver of the machine, was absolved from blame by police of University division. The victim was running after a moving street car when hit, according to the police report.

Lynn Hendrickson, 23, of 10316 South Broadway, sustained a brain concussion and basal skull fracture early yesterday when he fell from an automobile driven by Robert B. Garcell of 231 North Burlington street. The accident occurred at South Broadway and Manchester avenue when the victim was riding on the hood of Garcell's car, according to police of Beverly seventh-street division. Hendrickson was removed to General Hospital, where his condition is said to be critical. Garcell was not held.

COUNCIL NAMES MEMBER TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

successor today, as he will not be entitled to vote and Councilman Alton is in Chicago, attending the National Aeronautical Convention. A majority of eight will elect. Prior to the balloting, each candidate will be questioned by the Council in executive session.

The outstanding candidate for the position is Evan Lewis, who was Los Angeles City Assessor before that office was consolidated with the County Assessor's department. Others are President Toms of the Building and Safety Commission, W. E. Fitch, president of the American Roofing Company, Harry Burke and James R. Gentry.

Progress Noted in Airport Deal

Progress in the negotiations for the acquisition by the city of a fourth airport were reported yesterday by Councilman Hall. Mr. Hall said he has been conferring with the promoters of the Metropolitan Airport, located in the San Fernando Valley near Van Nuys, on the basis that the airport will dedicate to the city runways 4000 feet by 1000.

CHINA GEM INQUIRY TO BE PUSHED

Federal Authorities Seek to Discover if Seized Man Part of Smuggling Ring

Investigation will be made this week, beginning today, by the Federal government into intimations that Albert W. Beaumont, wealthy jeweler of Shanghai, China, had numerous agents selling allegedly smuggled gems in Southern California.

Beaumont was arrested last Wednesday on a charge of having smuggled a string of pearls and six separate pearls, all valued at \$25,000, into the United States from Vancouver, B. C.

The case is reported by Federal authorities to be international in its scope, in that Beaumont, as he calls himself, is said to have sold valuable gems obtained in China on both the European and American continents. It also is stated that the case is one of the most mysterious recently coming to the attention of the Federal authorities. It is intimated that Beaumont, who refused to give his real name, is a member of a ring of international gem smugglers and that his operations involved hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Beaumont is being held under bond of \$5000 for hearing before United States Commissioner Hendon tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. and under a bond of \$1000 on a hearing on deportation. His hearing is set for Friday.

ART GROUP APPROVES CIVIC PLAN

Municipal Commission Officially Pleds for Idea in National Beautification

The Municipal Art Commission has forwarded to officials at Washington copies of a resolution adopted supporting Senate Bill 1681, which will provide regulation of the heights and exterior design of private and public buildings in the national capital fronting on, or located within 200 feet of, a public building or park.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Senators Sherrill and Representative Cralley. Although the commission has been advised by City Attorney Stephens that such a law would be unconstitutional in California, it is hoped that the effect of the adoption of a Federal statute will have its effect in assisting the commission to bring about conformity in the type of buildings fronting on the Los Angeles Civic Center.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, the Municipal Art Commission of Los Angeles, Cal., has received word from the National Capital Beautification Commission that it is in the process of preparing a bill to be introduced in the United States Senate, which will provide for the regulation of the heights and exterior design of private and public buildings in the national capital fronting on, or located within 200 feet of, a public building or park; and

"Whereas, it is the opinion of this commission that the adoption of such a law would be of great benefit to the city of Los Angeles, in that it would be a step toward the beautification of the city and the improvement of the appearance of the buildings fronting on the Civic Center; and

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the commission do hereby endorse and support the adoption of such a law, and that it be the duty of the commission to work for its passage in the United States Senate."

BEAN GIVEN MEDAL FOR HEALTH AID

Retiring Supervisor at Dinner Where Efforts in Office Bring Praise

As a tribute to Supervisor Bean, on retiring from public office, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, president of the Southern California Public Health Association, presented him with a gold medal bearing the insignia of the American Public Health Association for distinguished service to public health. The presentation was made at a dinner given jointly by 150 employees of the County Health Department and members of the health association assembled in his honor. In presenting the medal, Dr. Pomeroy cited the strides made during the past ten years by the County Health Department in sanitation and disease prevention through the efforts of Supervisor Bean while serving on the Board of Supervisors. "In 1918 one baby out of every nine died before it reached its first birthday," said Dr. Pomeroy. "Now only one in sixteen does not live until 1 year old. Los Angeles county has established the record of having a general mortality rate 3.8 per thousand lower than the United States as a whole."

"Though there were many misunderstandings about the amount of money needed to carry on a public health campaign, a report of the last budget shows that the actual figure is \$40,000 less than the year previous with the county having to take care of 25 per cent more people because of the addition of the city of Glendale. The drive to stamp out communicable disease takes but 3 cents of the taxpayers' money for every dollar of public recreation taken from them."

W. L. Brent, chairman of the Los Angeles Community Chest Organization, congratulated Supervisor Bean on his work in promoting the health of the people.

CLUBHOUSE PLANS APPROVED

Plans and specifications for the new community clubhouse at Exposition Park, presented by Supt. H. J. Helle, have been approved by the Playground and Recreation Department.

NORTHCOTT 'TIP' BELIEVED FALSE

"Confession" Orphan Story Not Substantiated

Startling Facts Expected From Father Today

Mother Due Late This Week to Aid Accused Son

Another link was added yesterday to the chain of evidence which Los Angeles county officials expect to use to obtain conviction of Gordon Stewart Northcott on a charge of murdering an unidentified Mexican youth.

Deputy Sheriff Croushore completed a check of circumstances surrounding Northcott's connection with the slain boy, as Dep. Dist. Atty. Redwine of Riverside reported the prisoner related it to him, and failed to find any substantiation to the accused boy's story.

With the county's circumstantial chain being drawn tighter, the legal battle to bring the prisoner's mother, Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, back from Calgary, Alta., was nearing a close.

MOTHER TO AID HIM

Spurred by an overwhelming desire to be near her son coupled with announcement by chief defense counsel, Norbert Bayard, that her testimony will be necessary in the local trial, Mrs. Northcott yesterday announced abandonment of her appeal from extradition and expects to leave the Canadian city within a few days for Southern California.

Sheriff Brewster of Riverside is in Calgary awaiting arrival from Ottawa of the warrant for his prisoner's extradition which is expected momentarily. He will depart with Mrs. Northcott immediately after receipt of the warrant and take her directly to Riverside to stand trial with her son on charges of murder.

Croushore, who is working under Capt. William Bright of the Sheriff's office, returned from San Diego late yesterday and reported that a thorough search of San Diego county failed to reveal any trace of a Mexican boy having been taken from an orphan asylum under such circumstances as Northcott is purported to have related. His investigation also failed to disclose an asylum operating under the name given by the youth.

The deputy sheriff found the garage at Escondido, where Northcott said he left his automobile for a week to be repaired, Croushore stated, but there was no record of the youth's car ever having been there.

MURDERED HERE

This report brought back by Croushore bears out the evidence which has been uncovered by local officials, they declare, and strengthens their contention that the murder was committed in Los Angeles.

With these outstanding points of Northcott's reported confession, which he has denied making since arrival here Friday morning, posed, efforts to get the prosecution case in shape will be carried forward today when deputy sheriffs and best men go to Riverside to question Cyrus G. Northcott, father of the prisoner.

Headed by Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas and comprising Deputy Sheriffs Bright, Brewster and Croushore, the party will leave here at 9 o'clock this morning and expect to return tonight with information obtained from the elder Northcott which may prove sensational in character.

While the Los Angeles officials are journeying to Riverside, Dep. Dist. Atty. Redwine of that city is expected to be in Los Angeles for another conference with Northcott and representatives of the District Attorney's office.

When the accused youth was interviewed Saturday by Capt. Bright he declared he wanted to "clear up the mess" and expressed a desire to make a statement to and confer with the Riverside official.

Redwine spent many hours with Northcott on the trip here from Vancouver and it was to him that the attorney says the youth made a confession of the Mexican boy's murder. According to the confession Redwine says he obtained, Northcott said he took the slain boy to an orphan asylum in San Diego county in January of this year. He killed the Mexican boy, Redwine says Northcott told him, when he discovered him in the act of stealing property on the Wineville ranch.

Despite the fact that Northcott is reported to have said the killing was done in Riverside county, Capt. Bright declares he has sufficient evidence to prove that it was committed here and deputy district attorneys bear out his contention.

INQUIRY TO GO ON

Riverside officials announced last night that an exhaustive investigation into circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Walter Collins and Lewis and Nelson Winslow, asserted to be the youthful victims of an ax murders on the Northcott ranch, will be continued.

J. Clark Sellers, local criminologist, has been retained by Deputy Atty. Ford of Riverside to conduct the investigation for his office and James R. Quinn, special investigator for the Sheriff's office, declares he will go on with the hunt for additional evidence.

Sanford Clark, 15-year-old nephew of the accused youth, who first threw light on the asserted murders, has consistently stuck to his original story. Ford declared yesterday, and every circumstance of Northcott's confession, which he is to be checked against the boy's statements and other evidence which has been unearthed in his case.

Although opposing legal forces were preparing to draw battle lines to a fine edge, the youth whose life is at stake spent a calm day in the County Jail apparently untroubled by what the future holds for him. There were no visitors to his cell made famous by the occupancy of William Edward Hickman, but Northcott chatted amiably with fellow-prisoners and seemed to appreciate two bouquets of flowers sent anonymously.

LEASE RECOMMENDED

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has transmitted to the Council for approval the draft of an order granting the French Sardine Company a ten-year lease at Fish Harbor.

DIANE

A SMART NEW MODEL... DISPLAYED IN BLUE KID OR BLACK Ooze

16.50

La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower St. Va. 8850
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Santa Fe

daily

California Limited
no extra fare to Chicago and Kansas City

A fascinating pageant panders past Santa Fe train windows. Glistening peaks, abysmal chasms, Indian pueblos, romantic ruins. This region is wrapped in mystery—Radiant with gorgeous beauty.

Fréd Harvey dining service on the Santa Fe is the best in the transportation world.

Grand Canyon NATIONAL PARK
The Indian detour on your way

FLU EPIDEMIC THREAT

Deadly Menace Reappears. Fight Against Danger By Taking Father John's Medicine

"Flu situation extremely acute. Schools Closed. Many Deaths."

An epidemic of flu has broken out in various parts of the country. One newspaper in the stricken area sums up the situation in the above telegram.

Your greatest danger from flu is when you are tired or run down. In this condition your system is unable to fight off the disease germ and you need a strengthening food tonic such as Father John's Medicine to rebuild your resisting power. The pure food elements of Father John's Medicine make new strength and fighting power.

If you catch cold year after year, develop into grip or pneumonia, every home should have Father John's Medicine on hand. This time of danger because of the logical, safe remedy for the soothing elements and the lining of the breathing passages drives out impurities, strengthening elements and value. Guaranteed absolutely safe from dangerous narcotics in any form. Father John's Medicine may be taken with confidence by the family. The danger of using which promises "quick relief" is that it is from the narcotic drugs which are used to secure apparent relief. (Advertisement)

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars

DREADNAUGHT TO FIRE AT SEA

Squadron Puts Out Today's Antiaircraft Practice

Entire Battle Fleet Practices Exercises Friday

Holiday Leaves Will Begin on 21st Inst.

After three weeks at anchor overhaul and athletics, the dreadnaught squadron will put to sea this morning for two weeks of aircraft and torpedo practice, beginning its gunnery schedule in calendar year.

Heavy torpedo planes will work above the fleet all week, dropping target balloons while the aircraft gun crews of the battleships attempt to riddle them. In addition to the antiaircraft practice, the Tennessee, behind her gunnery program on account of her overhaul, also will fire at target practice during the period.

"BATTLE" THIS WEEK

Next Friday and Saturday, the entire battle fleet, numbering in excess of seventy surface craft and 150 aircraft, simultaneously will participate in the final tactical exercises of the year. The maneuvers will approximate a major action between two fleets, in which the six squadrons and the aircraft carrier Lexington will play important parts.

On the 21st inst. the fleet will return to the base here to remain for the Christmas holidays until January 2, when the various units will go to sea to fire uncompleted gunnery practices before preparing for the South American cruise, which the armada will depart for on January 15. The fleet flagship California will visit San Diego from the 18th to 19th inst., when Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief, will make inspection of the fleet units in that area.

SAILORS RETURN

The battle fleet bluejacket battalion, which has been serving in Hawaii for the past three months under Lieutenant-Commander Thurlow Bailey, all will be back home this morning. The first contingents of the thirty-five officers and 400 men returned from Corinto last night aboard the naval tanker Kanawha and the remainder of the battalion on the naval transport, Ticonderoga.

The aircraft carrier Saratoga, at San Francisco, following her overhaul at the Puget Sound navy yard, will return here Sunday to begin her final acceptance trials off Point Loma.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED FOR STREET JOB

Council Committee Will Take Up Allocation of \$300,000 to Hoover Project

The Finance Committee this afternoon will take up the matter of providing an additional allocation of \$300,000 from the special traffic fund to aid in the cutting through of a link of the Hoover-street project. The bill comes from the Opening and Widening Committee, which recommended the allocation by the council, which tentatively approved the money last Friday.

The money will be used in opening a street, 100 feet wide, from Third to Thirty-second and Hoover streets. The \$300,000 is in addition to the \$100,000 provided by the city for this project. The \$400,000, according to the committee's recommendation will be expended in widening Hoover street from Third to Third street.

Action to Begin Against Cafes

United States Marshal Elliot today will take action to close two near Bakersfield, which have been ordered padlocked by the United States District Court for violation of the National Prohibition act.

The Cotton Club and Mac's restaurant, both east of Bakersfield, are the two places ordered closed.

Advanced Model

Wolfe 2621
Just Two Dollars A Week

A Permanent Trustee...

THE TRUST DEPARTMENT of the Los Angeles-First National Bank is authorized to act as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver and trustee. It is organized, capitalized and equipped for the purpose of executing wills, administering estates, managing property, caring for the interests of minors and incompetent persons, and for the execution of all lawful trusts.

Through this Department the learning and experience of experts in many lines of business activity are available. It is not subject to the vicissitudes of human life, and will live to perform its duties and to complete the administration of every trust confided to its care.

LOS ANGELES-FIRST NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Resources More than 300 Million Dollars

The image is a vertical, high-contrast scan of a dark, textured surface. On the left side, there is a distinct, repeating serrated or wavy edge, characteristic of a book's binding or a specific type of paper. The rest of the image is a dark, almost black, area with fine, vertical, grainy textures and some lighter, irregular streaks and spots, suggesting a worn or aged surface. The overall appearance is that of a close-up, high-resolution scan of a physical object.

POINTS

SELFISH LOVE OF LIFE HELD DOOM OF CHURCH

Culbertson Declares Adoption of Christ's Spiritual Science to be Imperative Need

Declaring the old theological "conceptions of a hell-fire God" to be "a relic of the past," and declaring that the moral and spiritual life can be saved only by subordinating the selfish love of life to the passion for service to the world, Dr. J. H. Culbertson in his sermon at Plymouth Congregational church yesterday told his audience that the church will meet certain conditions if it adopts the spiritual science taught and lived by Jesus, and the New Jerusalem is the God consciousness attained by Him.

It is the selfish love of life, Dr. Culbertson said, which is the cause of the church's failure. It is the selfish love of life, which is the cause of the church's failure. It is the selfish love of life, which is the cause of the church's failure.

Dr. Culbertson declared that the church must adopt the spiritual science of Jesus, which is the only way to save the world. He said that the church must be a place where people can find the love of life, and that this love must be based on the love of God and the love of the world.

He said that the church must be a place where people can find the love of life, and that this love must be based on the love of God and the love of the world. He said that the church must be a place where people can find the love of life, and that this love must be based on the love of God and the love of the world.

OLD HANK'S MITE AWAITS HEIR

Savings of Hawker and His Broken Pushcart Placed in Custody of Public Administration Until Some Kin Appears

Stored away in a dingy closet in the Courthouse is a pathetic looking little pushcart with a broken wheel. Down in the vaults of a bank in the financial district of the city is a small bank account amounting to \$485.

They represent the life accumulations of the late Charles Henry Kraft, or "Hank" as he was familiarly known to hundreds in the vicinity of Third and Main streets where for years he peddled his cart about and hawked ice cream and other dainties.

Today Public Administrator Bryson will ask Superior Judge Desmond for letters to administer the estate. He must keep the money and the pushcart until some heir comes forward to claim them.

LA CIENEGA PLAN WILL GO THROUGH

Last Legal Obstructions Removed to Separation of Grade at Boulevard

Last legal obstructions to the new grade separation at La Cienega and Venice boulevards have been removed through the signing of an agreement between the city and the Pacific Electric Railway on the division of costs.

The separation, to cost approximately \$220,000, will offer a new outlet, by way of La Cienega Boulevard, from Hollywood to Washington Boulevard and Culver City.

EVERY PERSON HAS PHILOSOPHY, HE SAYS

"Every person is a philosopher, after a fashion," Dr. Sheldon Shepard in his sermon yesterday at First Universalist Church. "Every one is compelled to form some opinion as to the nature of existence and the purpose of life. Religion is philosophy. It is interpretation of life, and one's philosophy is his religion. There is of course no conflict between religion and philosophy. There is a philosophy to match every shade of religion. A free religion goes on the search for truth, arm in arm with its philosophy. Philosophy cannot claim to be the superior of religion, but it has the right to demand that religion deal honestly and fairly with philosophy. True philosophy demands careful, logical, earnest thinking. The official religion demands credulity, unchallenging acceptance. There can be no question that the method of philosophy is the nobler of these two."

NECROMANCY SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The citations which comprised the lesson-sermon included the following Bible selection from Deuteronomy 18: "When they art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not learn to do after the abominations of those nations. Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God. For these nations, which thou shalt possess, hearken unto observers of times, and unto diviners; but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not suffered thee so to do."

Branch Library Plans Approved

Plans for two branch libraries presented to the park board by City Librarian Perry have met approval of that body. One is for a branch building at Lafayette Park, to cost \$30,000, and the other is for a branch at North Hollywood Park, to cost \$35,000.

The Lafayette Park branch plans have been approved by the City Planning Commission and the North Hollywood library plans, to be of mission style, will come up for consideration of the City Planning Commission on Wednesday.

Studio Official Brings Trophies

Bringing with him the skins of two leopards and many minor trophies testifying to the success of his hunting trip, Darryl Zanuck, associate executive at the Warner Brothers' studio, returned to Hollywood yesterday from Mexico.

Accompanied by Harry Waddell, also an executive at the same studio, Zanuck spent several weeks in the wilds of Mexico on a big-game hunting trip. He also conferred in Mexico City with representatives of the company there.

Artistic Kin in First Meeting at Hollywood

Until yesterday Norman Bennett, Australian tenor, never had seen his nephew, Mickey Bennett, juvenile actor, except on the motion-picture screen. Mickey, in turn, had never seen his uncle, but had heard his voice on the phonograph.

Bennett is a visitor in Hollywood and he called on Mickey at the Paramount studio, where the youngster is playing an important part in a talking picture. Bennett came all of the way from Australia to visit Mickey and his parents. He plans to remain here for several weeks.

INTOXICATION PLEADED IN ANNULMENT SUIT

Alphonse J. Stocklin appeared before Superior Judge Yankwich asking for an annulment of his marriage with Mildred May Stocklin on the grounds that he was induced to marry her while he was intoxicated.

"This court has no sympathy for a weaker. However, the record is sufficient to show fraud," Judge Yankwich declared. "Fraud is shown in the manner the marriage was secured, also that the plaintiff was intoxicated to such a degree that he probably did not know what he was doing. The decree will be granted."

Telephone TRinity 1421

Coulter Dry Goods Co. FOUNDED IN 1878

Seventh at Olive

Store Open All Day Saturdays

A Sample Line of Handbags Will Interest Gift Seekers

They reached Coulter's in a manner out of the usual, so that the saving may be passed along.

Leather bags of fine grade calfskin; antelope bags of smooth finish; heavy silk and homespun designs are cut in new modernistic mode with metal tops in unusual shapes.

Chanel stones ornament many, in harmonizing colors, with set-

tings of cut marcasite.

Grains in the leathers show the new Cocoanut and smooth calf; tan, beige, brown, navy, black, grey, wine, red and green are the shades; linings of pure silk.

\$4.95 to \$17.50

Chain Floor—Coulter's

And More Good Christmas News! An Entire Sample Line of Jewelry at Half and Less!

Costume jewelry is so fascinating this season—women simply cannot have too much variety for various outfits—that its gift is sure to be appreciated. Save without any sacrifice of quality in this timely sale!

At 95c Necklaces, earrings, pendants, novelty pins, rings and bracelets.

At \$1.95 Indestructible pearl necklaces, novelty bead necklaces, brooches, bracelets and earrings.

At \$2.95 Novelty bracelets, necklaces, earrings and real stone rings mounted in sterling.

At \$6.95 Genuine imported novelty bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

At \$8.95 Exquisite marcasite pins, wide gold-filled bracelets in many attractive styles; pearl festoon necklaces finished with beautiful clasps.

At \$13.95 Real stone Rio Rita necklaces, enamel lockets and chains, real stone earrings, woven pearl necklaces and bracelets.

At \$19.75 Real stone necklaces, beautiful imported gold-filled necklaces and bracelets.

At \$3.95 Necklaces of unusual beauty, pins, earrings and many pretty bracelets.

At \$4.95 Tin-cut necklaces, pearl festoons in the two and three strands, earrings, pins and bracelets.

Chain Floor—Coulter's

Coulter "Quality" Silks and Velvets Make Gifts of the Elegant Sort

A gown or coat length of beautiful silk or velvet from Coulter's certainly speaks the good taste of the giver, and compliments that of the recipient. Here are some temptingly good values:

Satin Georgette 40 inches wide; also

Transparent Crepes each in good colors, special, yard \$3.50

Metallic Georgettes 40-inch materials on black and colored grounds with gold and silver flowered patterns; yd., \$3.95

Needlepoint Embroidered Crepe 40 inches wide; ten colors, including white, pastel and dark; very special, yard \$3.95

Velvet Brocades On fine chiffons, may be had in five dark colors; special, yd., \$6.95

Printed Velveteens Good patterns; special, \$1.95, \$2.95

Second Floor—Coulter's

Distinctive Pottery, an Ideal Gift

Haeger Pottery

Fan Vases \$2.50

Round rose bowls \$2.00

Square cactus bowls \$2.00

Flat Bowls \$1 to \$5

In pale green, rose, black and yellow tones.

Spanish Pottery

Hand-decorated; large cookie jars \$4.00

Baked Bean Jars \$4.00

Ginger Jars 85c

Brown Jugs \$2.25

Pitchers \$1.75 and \$4

Fourth Floor—Coulter's

ABINGDON BOOKS

WILLIAM ALFRED QUAYLE The Struggle of Methodism By H. A. RICE

THE HEIGHTS OF CHRISTIAN BLESSEDNESS By DOREMUS A. HAYES

THE FIERY CRAGS By F. W. BOREHAM

THE DREAM HILLS OF HAPPY COUNTRY By ETHEL and FRANK OWEN

THE ABINGDON PRESS

San Francisco 5 City Hall Avenue



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Preparations for the pageant scheduled for this evening by the Assistance League for its annual benefit are completed. Many hostesses are entertaining with large parties, and there are also to be several Dutch Treat tables, where groups of friends are entertaining together.

The Coconut Grove of the Ambassador is being especially decorated for the party and the pageant of the stars promises to be most attractive. Many dollars will be added to the coffers for the playground of the Assistance League day nursery, which is the beneficiary. Several attractive features have been added to the program, and no effort has been spared to make it a financial as well as social success.

Convincing Mrs. Leona Zaddock, who upon the eve of departing on an extended trip through the East, was stricken with pneumonia, is convalescing rapidly. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Leib in Carthay Center, and is up and around the house, although not yet well enough to go out of doors.

For Bride Mrs. Everett Douglas (Ruth Woods) who since her return from the wedding trip has been the incentive for many lovely affairs was the honor guest at a beautifully appointed bridge-ten and linen shower, November 24, with which Miss Rose Moreland and Miss Lenore Worth entertained at the home of the latter in South Sycamore avenue. Miss Alice Jones and Miss Betty Schaller also entertained recently with a linen shower in honor of this popular bride, who had not dated enough before the wedding, which was an event of October 27, and consequently has been given many post-nuptial parties.

Miss Juanita Uribe gave a prettily appointed party in her honor and there are quite a few smart affairs being planned for her in the near future.

Mrs. Douglas was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, where she is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Birthday Party Celebrating his sixth birthday anniversary, Royer Cannon, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon (Panchon Royer) entertained a group of young friends at the country home of his parents at the foot of the Verdugo Hills. Those included were Betty, Jim and Douglas Boteler, Joan and John Natford, Lee Lookabough, George Houghton and Elwood Cannon.

Gene East Mrs. Harry Gorham of Adelaide Drive, Santa Monica, has called for Panama, where she is going to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Carlyle H. Wash, the former being stationed at France Field, Canal Zone, until March, when he will be transferred to Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

Before going east Mrs. Gorham entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner party at her Santa Monica home, honoring Sidney Howard, author of the much-talked-of play "The Silver Cord." Miss Mary Halliday, sister of the hostess, sharing the honors of the evening.

Mr. Howard was a close friend of the late Emory Rogers, son of Mrs. Gorham.

Mr. Gorham and his sister, Mrs. Schuyler Cole of Hollywood, will leave by motor for New Orleans shortly and will be joined by Mrs. Gorham in January.

They will return home in the early part of February to welcome Maj. and Mrs. Wash and their small children.

4. Convenience Red Cars travel the direct route, mostly over private rights-of-way and into the shopping districts. Schedules are convenient.

You will also find 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. the most convenient shopping time. Then there is least congestion in streets and stores.

These advantages of the Big Red Cars are appreciated even more by those who ride them daily and from work. If you have not learned what they might mean in your own particular case, try the Red Cars for ten days.

Ask also about Sunday Passes.



PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY O. A. SMITH Pres., Traffic Mgr.

Of Interest to Women.



Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 126 South Broadway.

Breakfast
Creamed Ham Poached Eggs
Toast
Milk Coffee

Luncheon
Cornish Pasties
Carrots Braised with Tomatoes
Pimiento and Cheese Salad
Prune Dumplings
Tea

Dinner
Ox Tail Soup
Pickles
Red Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Raw Carrot and Cabbage Salad
Tapioca Custard
Tea Coffee

Carrots Braised with Tomatoes
Wash and pare one bunch of carrots, cut in long, thin strips, place in a saucepan, cover with boiling water, and allow to cook for five minutes, heat half a cupful of tomato sauce and rub it through a sieve, fry the carrots gently in two tablespoonfuls of butter until tender, then add half a cupful of stock and the tomato puree, season with salt, paprika and half a teaspoonful of sugar and allow to simmer for five minutes. Thicken the sauce with a little flour, remove the carrots to a hot dish, pour the sauce over them and garnish with point of fried toast.

Pimiento and Cheese Salad
Drain a can of pimientos, dry them on a cloth, spread them open

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Ask also about Sunday Passes.



John's Pipe Shop 224-2245, 8, Spring, near Fifth. 20 Years in this block.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Kidered will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

This department offers babies an evening and feeding the child from 1 week to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, colic, eczema, rashes, and other ailments. Babies are also given baths, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, training in clean habits, weaning, and other problems. Babies are also given baths, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, training in clean habits, weaning, and other problems.

FORCING FOOD RARELY ADVISABLE
Perplexed Mother writes: "You are always helpful and interesting but I feel that my problem is still unsolved. My two children, aged 4 and 7, are healthy and the older one is plump but they are both poor eaters. I doubt if they would be as fat as I am. Do you advise forcing them, as at times, in desperation, I have allowed them to eat just what they wanted, in peace. It would not be vegetables or cereals or eggs. I give them cod liver oil and they like it, in fact, the little one will often eat what he doesn't care for in order to get the oil. I would certainly thank you for your help."

Answer: "I sincerely believe that few mothers know how much or how little food to give their children. I am a mother and I also believe that if a child is healthy, good-natured, up to his weight and not inclined to frequent illness, that he is getting enough to eat no matter how little the mother thinks he gets."

Also, within reasonable limits, a child of this age should have some choice in his diet. He can't be allowed to eat dessert to the exclusion of everything else on the table, but too much talk about having to eat this or that would turn any child against them, just on principle.

Suppose when the family sits down to the table you serve each child a small portion of what is on the table. No attention should be paid to whether he eats it or not. Let him eat what he likes. If he is forced to eat food, why should they be forced to take notice that they are eating because it is going to make them fat and healthy? As my own boy often remarks: "Who wants to be fat?" After all, we don't eat food because it is good for us (despite the fact that it is), but because we enjoy it. If nutritious foods, and foods good for the whole family are served to children, and desserts merely come along in the natural order of events and are not eaten as rewards for having taken some other disliked food, all foods will seem appetizing and desirable and no assumption of proportions.

Let the children eat more today of the particular food of which they are fond and eat sparingly of what they think they dislike. Stop noticing them at the table. Keep your eyes off their plates and let them forget that they are eating. Talk about other things. Food becomes a bore under those circumstances, or else the child shows his importance by refusing it. I don't think these big hostesses need it.

Haycock-Ulm
Another wedding of November 25, was that of Miss Alice E. Haycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lanz of South Brighton Place, and Charles LeRoy Ulm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Ulm, which took place in St. Cecilia's Chapel with Father Brady officiating.

The bride wore a period gown of white satin, with cap of tulle and orange blossoms. In a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dee Fluker, in a bouffant period gown of pink tulle, trimmed with blue tulle, and carrying pink roses and lilies. Miss Grace Smith, wearing a similar gown in rose, were bridesmaids.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulm left for a honeymoon in the North. Mrs. Ulm was graduated from the Conant School for Girls.

Smart Affair
The bride-studio of the Ambassador was the setting recently for a delightful tea for which Mrs. Wilson Bailey, wife of the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Edwin Krauss, Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Mrs. Clair McIntire, Mrs. George Dennies and Mrs. J. Bessemer. Yellow roses were used in decorations, and brides were the Misses George Muhfeld, J. W. Simpson, Julian Josephson, B. R. Schuauers, Charles Malcorone, Clarence Whitman, James Appleby, James Macklin, L. L. Garrett, George I. McCoy, R. L. McKinney, G. B. Hodge, Francis Whitaker, Florence Goodman, M. Mitchusen, Bancroft-Livingston and Miss Emma Muhfeld.

Northerners Here
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Garden of Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by their young son, Alfred, Jr., arrived recently in Los Angeles from Canada, and are domiciled at the Chapman Park Hotel. This is the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Garden to Southern California, and they will pass a month's time before sailing for Honolulu.

PETITION FILED FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT
A petition for the improvement of Magnolia avenue between Sepulveda Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard has been filed with the Council by Hudson Rich and others. The request was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee. The petition asks for a concrete pavement, thirty feet wide, the work to be constructed under the Mattoon Act.

SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL
Fashion adds enough width for comfort to undergarments for girls, but she still keeps them as slim as possible. This slip has the front and back cut in from the underarm seams so that the lower edges may be gathered and attached to the upper ones. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch muslin.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4239. Sizes 4 to 14 years, 30 cents.

HEALTHY DIET

Dr. Frank M. Coy

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Los Angeles Times. Please stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

TYPES OF NEURALGIA
A distressing pain in the course of a nerve is termed neuralgia. Those who are suffering from this trouble are well aware of the symptoms. Neuralgia is practically always associated with either a diet deficient in mineral elements or toxic condition, within the body and is therefore frequently found with diseases of this type, such as hysteria, neurasthenia, anemia, beriberi, etc.

Occasionally drugs or industrial poisons are responsible for neuralgia. Among these in the order of their frequency are lead, arsenic, alcohol, phosphorus, nicotine, iodine, opium, copper, silver, plomine, and various coal tar products.

Neuralgia may be found with any toxic conditions of the body and frequently precedes or follows the acute diseases such as influenza, mumps, whooping cough, or chronic diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis, diabetes and nephritis; or may come as a reflex from various local infections, such as tonsillitis, pyorrhea, infected tonsils, sinus trouble, prostaticitis, appendicitis, and is often associated with diseases of the brain or nervous system.

Fractures and bony displacements, especially of the vertebrae and ribs, are very frequently the cause of neuralgia.

NEURALGIA OF THE FACE
Usually termed tri-facial neuralgia or tic douloureux, is usually caused by disease of the teeth, sinusitis, inflammation of the inner ear, eyestrain, aneurysm of the carotid artery, lesion of the gasserian ganglion, or vertebral pressure.

TYPES OF NEURALGIA
Neuralgia of the Back and Head May be caused by vertebral displacement, tuberculosis of the vertebrae, strains, inflammation of the meninges or spinal cord, aneurysm of the vertebral artery or a reflex from pelvic congestion.

Neuralgia Between the Ribs
May be caused by tuberculosis of the spine, subluxation of the ribs or vertebrae, inflammation of the heart, pleuritis, aneurysm of the aorta, or a reflex from pelvic congestion.

Neuralgia of the Shoulder
May be caused by occupational strains, arthritis, cervical rib, inflammation of the spinal cord or meninges, subluxation of the vertebrae or of a ligament of the shoulder.

after washing. It not only keeps it clean longer, but will make it lie flat and smooth on the floor.

Working Both Ways
Science added six years to our lives and then gave us the auto and the plane.—Atlanta Constitution.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD
By Mrs. Agnes Lyne
It is much easier to move furniture than to change character. Whenever a situation can be remedied by anything so simple as a change in the physical environment, it should be done. There is plenty of room for moral training elsewhere.

David's father, although deeply attached to his son, becomes harsh and impatient when the noise of play disturbs his work. David's father does not use the old repressive discipline because he knows that what would be left of David after he had been trained to be thoroughly quiet would hardly be worth raising.

His treatment of the boy is a revealing indicator of his mood of the moment. David never knows what to expect. At one minute his brain built of all the chairs in the room will be approved and admired, at another his finest airplane will be greeted with angry looks and explosive words that have nothing to do with the matter in hand as David sees it.

There are several things wrong with this picture. Neither father nor son has the proper conditions for putting his life's work. Father is spoiling his relationship to his boy by inconsistent discipline and unpredictable behavior. David is learning to disregard with impunity the comfort of others. The whole difficulty would be avoided by having father's desk and David's play sufficiently remote from each other. If David cannot have a nursery or back yard to play in, then his father's desk should be moved out of the living-room.

There are enough problems in family relationships for which there are no simple remedies, where changes in character and lifelong habits are necessary, where improvement can be attained only at the cost of heroic effort. We should then grasp every opportunity where it is possible to relieve a situation by simple, external means, in order that we may minimize the friction which is inevitable when people of different needs and inclinations live under one roof. A little space and privacy is worth any amount of moral suasion.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS
New Blouses Boys' new muslin blouses will take the starch better if dried first and then dipped in boiled starch and dried again.

Further Use
In these days of slips, it is wise to look over the lining dress carefully before giving it away. Many times it can be changed into a slip and all worn pieces discarded.

Small Bits
Scrub with the grain of the wood for best results. Put all kitchen utensils to soak as soon as emptied. Turn colored garments inside out before hanging them out to dry. For safety's sake, ladders should be placed at an angle of 75 deg. Add a little fine fern to that bunch of artificial flowers and see how much more natural they will appear. Never fail to starch the rag rug.

...And you agree to let this woman go where, when and with whom she desires? "I do!" he answered.

"And you agree to let this man do likewise?" "I do!" She replied.

THAT WAS THEIR



What happened when he looked out of his window three days later and saw another man kissing her Good-Night?

JOHN M. STABLES TRUMPH WITH A GALE

STAGE REVUE

Featuring GEORGE HARRIS Star of the English Music Hall, and superlative CAST of 100 Motivated Vitaphone Hall

STARIS WED
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS! HURRY!
LOVES OF CASANOVA
IN PERSON! LUPINO LAURE

ROSE-MARIE
MASON TOMORROW MATINEES WED.-SAT.

PANTAGES MAN, WOMAN AND WIFE
25 VAUDEVILLE
SUBMARINE WITH SOUND EFFECTS

THE PATRIOT
ABE LYMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMMON CLAY
ALL STAR FAVORITE CAST

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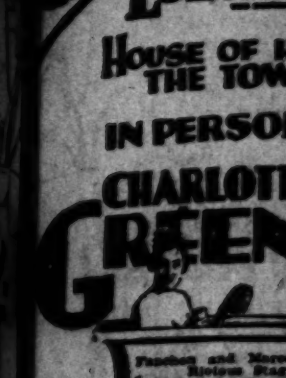
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ABE LYMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

RAMMOUNT TEA ROOM
LUNCHEON WITH THE STARS
A Modern Dinner—\$1.25
Week Days and Sunday

EDDIE NELSON in OTHER STORIES **2**
BARGAIN MATINEES MON. TO FRI.

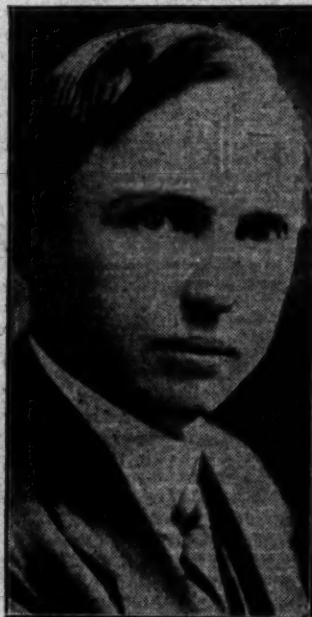
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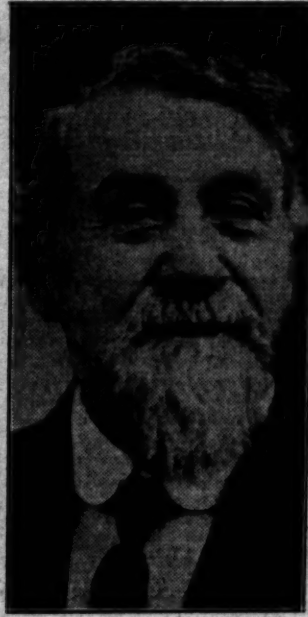
Live Stock Show Opens at Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Today



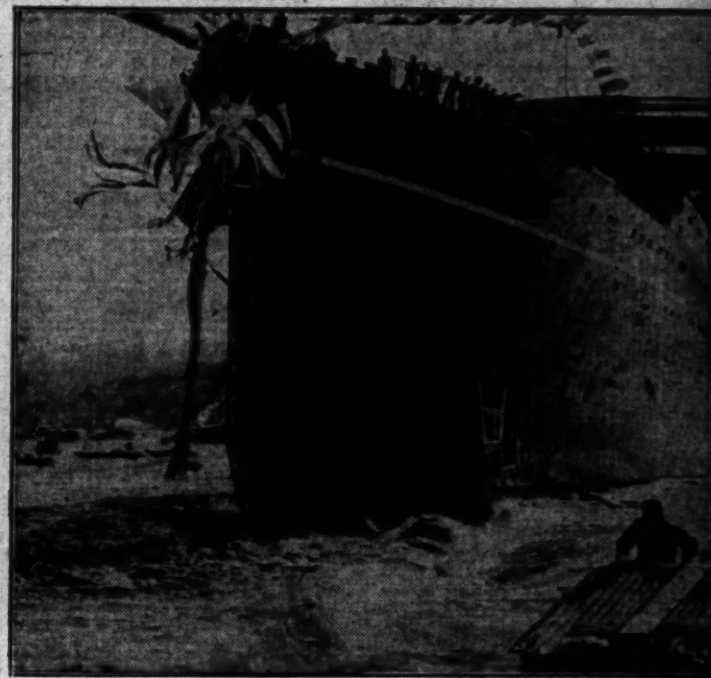
Best Stock Show in Local History is promised when the Christmas live stock show opens at the Union Stock Yards today. Besides exhibits of horses, sheep, hogs, and beef cattle of various breeds, many of them imported stock, there will be daily entertainment and rodeo stunts. Above is Bonnie Jean Grey and King Tut, who will perform.



Professor Harlow Shapley, of Harvard University Observatory, announced recently that the center of the universe has been discovered. (P. & A. photo.)



John W. Reeder, of Tipton, Iowa, father of Mrs. Charles H. Fayram of Los Angeles, will hold Herbert Hoover's silk hat at inauguration.



To Link California and Japan. The largest ship ever built in Japan is to be launched at Nagasaki. She will be used on the N.Y.K. line to California. She cost six million dollars, will accommodate 1,000 passengers and was named Asama Maru with ancient and modern rites. (P. & A. photo.)



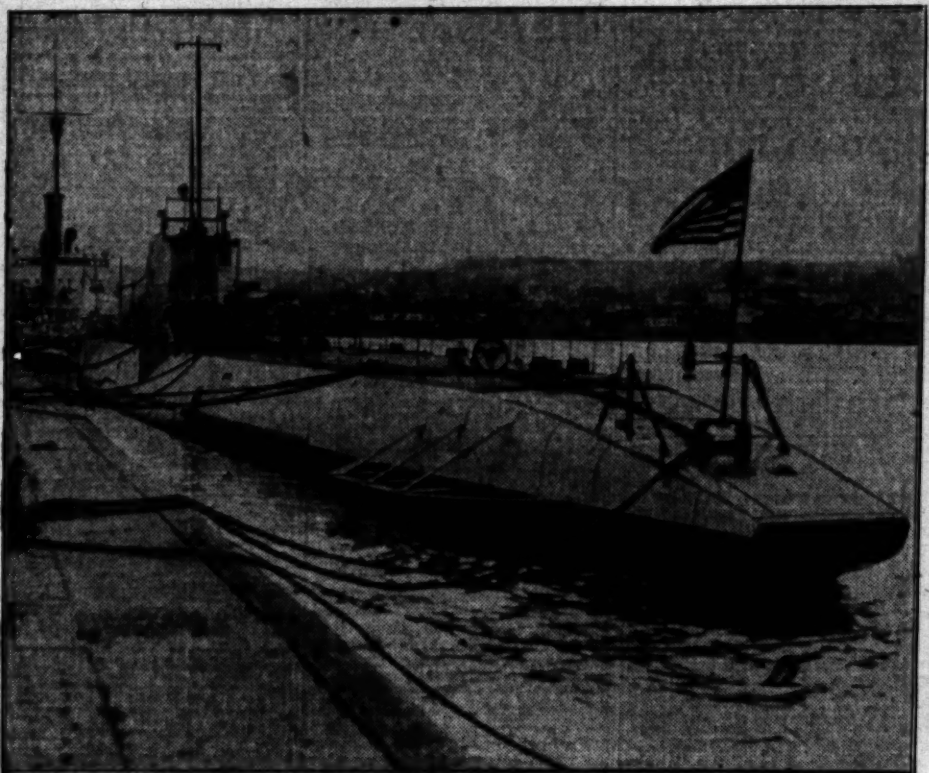
Got Any Magic Wart Cures? Here is a fine field of operation for mystic chants and rites for warts. This fellow is the African wart hog at the San Diego zoological gardens. Valued at \$800, warts and all. (P. & A. photo.)



Court Rides Circuit in Air. Superior Judge Gerald Jones of Pima county, Ariz., travels from Tucson to Ajo over mountain and desert by airplane now. Left to right in photo: Mrs. M. S. Brown, deputy clerk; Pat Higgins, probation officer; Judge Jones, County Attorney Kempf, and Charles Mayse, pilot. (P. & A. photo.)



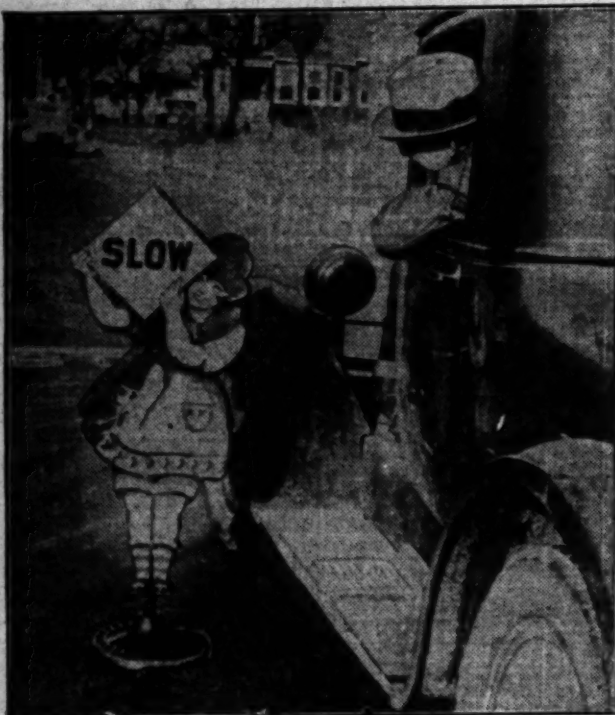
Trick Falls in Glacier National Park. This photo taken at high water level shows only one falls. At low water level there are two falls, one coming from a cavern half-way to top. Hence the name Trick Falls. (A. P. photo.)



Navy's Largest Submarine, V-4, is shown on a visit to Washington, D. C., on a test cruise. She arrived at the navy yard last week and is said to be one of the most elaborate and comprehensive under-water boats afloat. She is also able to lay mines. (A. P. photo.)



Life in An American Monastery. The monks of the Monastery of Our Lady of the Valley, Valley Falls, Rhode Island, are free to walk in reverent meditation too, they till the soil, or do other worldly work. At left (above) is Father in charge of the monastery, and (right) Brother Anthony is performing as blacksmith of the monastery. (P. & A. photo.)

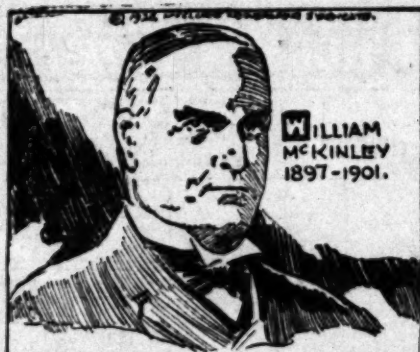


Novel Traffic Sign For School Crossings was introduced at Wanaque, N. J., and because of its very novelty, resembling a little girl, is very efficient as a reminder to motorists. (Herbert photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1201

America in the 20th Century The Assassination of President McKinley

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1901 THE GREAT PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, CELEBRATING THE PROGRESS MADE BY NORTH AND LATIN-AMERICAN PEOPLES, WAS HELD AT BUFFALO. IT ATTRACTED THOUSANDS OF VISITORS. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY ATTENDED THE EXPOSITION, AND IT WAS THERE ON SEPTEMBER 6 HE MADE HIS LAST SPEECH.



THE NEXT DAY THE PRESIDENT HELD A PUBLIC RECEPTION. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE FILED PAST HIM TO SHAKE HIS HAND. A MAN WITH A BANDAGED HAND APPROACHED THE PRESIDENT. AS MR. MCKINLEY EXTENDED HIS HAND, TWO SHOTS SUDDENLY RANG OUT AND THE HORRIFIED SPECTATORS SAW HIM SWAY AND FALL. BENEATH THE INNOCENT-LOOKING BANDAGE THE ASSASSIN HAD CONCEALED A REVOLVER.



MEDICAL AID WAS SUMMONED FOR THE STRICKEN PRESIDENT, BUT AN EXAMINATION OF THE WOUNDS SHOWED THAT THERE WAS LITTLE CHANCE OF HIS RECOVERY. THE ASSASSIN WAS SEIZED AND PROVED TO BE LEON COLOMBE, A YOUNG ANARCHIST, WHO FREELY CONFESSED THAT HE HAD MEANT TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT.



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY HOVERED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH FOR ABOUT A WEEK, BUT ON SEPTEMBER 14 HE PASSED ON TO JOIN OUR THIRTY MARTYRED PRESIDENTS, LINCOLN AND GARFIELD. TOMORROW—THEODORE ROOSEVELT, OUR TWENTY-SECOND PRESIDENT, WILL BE IN OFFICE.

RAIDERS CAPTURE MANY
Persons Seized
Long Beach Forays
Under Contreras Also
Confiscate Beverages
Among Those in
Facing Charges

The District Attorney's
office today announced the arrest
of several persons at Long
Beach, and the confiscation of
liquor and other property.

The raid was made on the
premises of a Long Beach
hotel, and resulted in the
arrest of several persons, and
the confiscation of a large
quantity of liquor and other
property.

The persons arrested are
James J. Conner, 35 years of
age, who gave his home as
1212 W. 10th street, and
John J. Conner, 35 years of
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BOYS WILL BE "GIRLS" WHEN STUDENT CLUB STAGES REVUE

Wearing pink and blue silk dancing costumes, 180 men, dental school students of the University of Southern California, will present a men's musical revue on the 6th and 7th inst. at the Windsor Square Theater. The revue, sponsored by the Odontological Club is for the benefit of the dental school's student loan fund.

With scenery valued \$3000 worth of costumes delivered and seven weeks of rehearsals completed, plans for the revue virtually are completed. Lawrence (Mumpy) Campbell will have the leading role. With the exception of six Hawaiian dancers, only four co-eds will appear in the production. Amelia Melchior, and Lillian Van Woert have the leading feminine roles.

Harry Carroll, brother of Earl Carroll, is composer of the music for the revue, which is being produced by Maurice L. Russell, who staged "The Connecticut Yankee" and "Sunny." Bill Moss, president of the Odontological Club, has general charge and Spencer Crump is business manager.

ATTORNEY SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Arthur Shellito's Death Hastened by News of His Daughter's Demise

Arthur M. Shellito, 73 years of age, attorney and insurance broker, died early yesterday at his home, 338 South Ardmore avenue, after an illness of several weeks. The end was thought to have been hastened by the news of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Esther Pithian, in Grove City, Pa., Saturday.

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania but made his home here twenty years. Prior to residence in California he practiced law in Minneapolis, Minn. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Agnes M. Shellito, a step-daughter, Miss Ruth M. Barclay, and two grandchildren, Olin A. Shellito and Edwin J. Pithian, Jr. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Talk Given by Capt. Corlett of Botanic Garden

Speaking yesterday on "The Gardens of the World" at the Southwest Museum, Capt. Dudley S. Corlett of the Mandeville Canyon Botanic Garden discussed the history of botanical gardening and pointed out that women had taken a leading part in gardening since the days of the Egyptian Queen who established the first known botanic garden 4000 years ago.

Capt. Corlett also told of the great value to the public of such gardens as developers of plants which are not native. He pointed to the date palm and the orange trees of California as examples. Botanical experts have their value in national defense, too, he said, relating that trained botanists accompanied the British troops in their campaigns against the Turks during the war to aid in the development of food supplies from native plants and herbs.

ARGUMENTS DUE IN KELLEY CASE

Oral Deliberation Before High Court This Morning

Appeal Asked From Death Penalty in Mellus Murder

Eighty Points Raised in Defendant's Briefs

Oral arguments before the State Supreme Court on briefs filed in the Leo F. Kelley case in which an appeal is asked from the death sentence and conviction of the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, are scheduled to be heard today at 10 a.m.

The hearing will take place in the offices of the high tribunal here, and will be before Chief Justice Wende and the six judges sitting en banc.

An appeal before the court for additional time in which to file a reply to the defense brief is expected today from Dep. Atty.-Gen. Flynn, as it was revealed yesterday that the briefs had not been perfected by the District Attorney's and Attorney-General's staff in the original time limit.

Eighty points are raised in the Kelley brief, which will be argued by Attorneys Hahn and Heyron, attempting to set up grounds for reversible error on the part of the Superior Court. The brief also charges misconduct on the part of the Prosecuting Attorney.

WIFE TRIES TO POISON SELF AFTER QUARREL

Following a quarrel with her husband, Fred Kamp of 1037 1/2 West Fifty-third street, Mrs. Mildred Kamp, 22 years of age, attempted to take her life yesterday by swallowing poison, according to police of University division. At Georgia street Receiving Hospital where she was taken for emergency treatment, Mrs. Kamp stated that since the recent birth of her baby her husband had charged her with neglect and that she had no desire to live. She was removed to the California Lutheran Hospital.

BAN SOUGHT ON COUPE PARTY

Council Asked to Pass Law Fixing Legal Number of "Sardines" in Can

B. Gundelfinger is opposed to the popular collegiate idea of inviting five or six people to ride in one coupe. In fact, Mr. Gundelfinger feels so strongly on the matter that he wants the City Council to pass an ordinance against it.

Mr. Gundelfinger has filed a formal complaint with the Council, with the suggestion that an ordinance be drawn, and the Council decided this was a problem for the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee to ponder over, wherefore, reference to that committee was made.

ANNOUNCER TO RECEIVE MEDAL

Contest Planned for Best Microphonist

Award to be Given by Group of Academicians

Elvia Allman of KHJ Acts in Stage Play

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

With the belief that radio announcers have a good deal to do in developing good speech in the American people, the American Academy of Arts and Letters will award a gold medal.

According to academy officials, the complete details will be announced over a country-wide hook-up the night of the 18th inst. At that time Hamilton Garland, chairman of the academy committee for the award, will introduce Nicholas Murray Butler as chairman of the evening.

The award will be made during the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the academy next April.

Commenting on the contest, Mr. Garland said: "Recognizing the enormous power of radio as it is today, and believing that it is to be still more influential in the education of the nation, the academy hopes to be of service by establishing a fund for a medal to be awarded to that announcer who employs the finest tone, the best diction and the most agreeable accent while engaged in the regular discharge of his duties."

RADIO TRADES TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The last meeting of the year for the Radio Trades Association is scheduled to be held at 8 a.m. on the 6th inst. in the Breakfast Club pavilion, according to Secretary A. C. Parquharson, with Sheriff William Tracer as the speaker and Moby's Dixieland Blueblowers as the musical background. M. C. Suss will be chairman of the day.

RADIO DIAL

Hourly

KFI-640 K. 482.5 M.
KFWB-560 K. 315.5 M.
KHB-500 K. 323.1 M.
KMTS-638 K. 570 M.
KNX-1050 K. 283.3 M.
KPLA-328 K. 570 M.
KPCW-500 K. 315.5 M.

6 to 7 a.m.
KMTS-Louise Howard, songs and piano.
KHB-Health exercises at 6:45.
7 to 8 a.m.
KFWB-Melody Bore's dance orchestra.
KMTS-Dr. Philip Lovell at 7:30. Exercises.
KHB-Bennie Bore's frolic hour.
KMTS-Exercises, 7:45 and 7:45 clock.
8 to 9 a.m.
KFWB-Melody Bore's dance orchestra.
KFI-Studio frolic hour with KFO.
KMTS-The Baris Birch, Don and Mark.
KHB-Travel and talk.
9 to 10 a.m.
KFWB-Studio harmony hour.
KHB-Records at 9:30. "Have You Ever Heard" at 9:30.
KMTS-House talk at 9:15.
KHB-Studio.
KPLA-Studio band at 9:15.
10 to 11 a.m.
KFWB-Spanish program.
KHB-Improvised studio program.
KMTS-Studio.
KPLA-House talk at 10:30; studio.
11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFWB-Talks.
KHB-Improvised studio program.
KMTS-Studio at 11:30.
KPLA-Variety; Novelty Five.
12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFI-Shirley Reid.
KHB-Program at 12:30.
KMTS-Concert orchestra at 12:30; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 12:30.
KHB-Talks music.
KPLA-Phonograph records.
KFI-Program at 12:30.
1 to 2 p.m.
KFI-Sheriff's Radio.
KHB-Music and talks.
KMTS-Dance band, Charlie Wellman.
KHB-Talks at 1:30.
KMTS-Talks and studio music.
2 to 3 p.m.
KFI-Wilfred Butterworth.
KHB-Elvia Allman's surprise hour.
KMTS-Phonograph records.
KPLA-Spanish hour, I like Lujan.
3 to 4 p.m.
KFI-Fire Dept. orchestra.
KHB-"Chasing the Blues" frolic.
KMTS-Phonograph records.
KPLA-Studio music and talks.
4 to 5 p.m.
KFI-Studio.
KHB-Program at 4:30.
KMTS-Artists talk to 4:15; Sheriff's office talk to 4:30; "Home Problems" at 4:30.
KPLA-Quartet; Van Berg.
KFI-Program at 4:30.
5 to 6 p.m.
KFI-Children's hour.
KHB-Program.
KMTS-Sponsored concert hour.
KPLA-Program.
KFI-Sirius.
6 to 7 p.m.
KFI-Studio; New York program at 6:30, including Ben Hur and Gossens.
KHB-String music at 6:45.
KMTS-Organ at 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KFI-Organ at 6:30; string music.
KHB-Sponsored program.
KPLA-Program at 6:45.
7 to 8 p.m.
KFI-Pennelle, etc. to 7:30; N. Y. prog. 7:30, including Vaughn De Leath, Paul, De Burca and others.
KHB-Orchestra.
KMTS-Sponsored.
KPLA-Organ and radio play.
8 to 9 p.m.
KFI-Buddy Seger's Symphonists.
KHB-Sponsored.
KMTS-Charlie Wellman's Sun Dodge frolic.
KPLA-Symphonic artists' hour.
KFI-Sponsored.
9 to 10 p.m.
KFI-Studio.
KHB-Concert orchestra.
KMTS-Symphonic concert hour.
KPLA-Melody makers and soloists.
KFI-Sponsored.
10 to 11 p.m.
KFI-Orchestra.
KHB-Roy Fox's dance orchestra.
KMTS-Earl Burnett's dance orchestra.
KPLA-Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.
KFI-Studio orchestra; Joe Graham.
11 to 12 p.m.
KFI-Earl Burnett's dance orchestra.
KHB-Phonograph records.
KMTS-Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.
KPLA-Studio dance program.
12 p.m. to 1 a.m.
KFI-Studio dance program.

GAMBLING RAID NETS THIRTY

Vice squad officers raided an asserted lottery establishment at 207 Aliso street yesterday afternoon and took thirty men into custody on gambling charges. Ping Chow, 31 years of age, is charged with conducting a lottery.

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Gifts for home-club-yacht

Has he a new yacht, the pride of his life? Is he a charter member of his club? Has he a den at home which makes his friends just green with envy?

Give him something which shows how much you sympathize with his hobby.

His own store—B. H. Dyas Co.—is filled with gifts for his comfort and amusement.

Games that have recently returned to fashion! Smoking equipment with new conveniences! At Dyas!

A nautical clock for the "seasoned mariner." A gift hard to surpass. Priced 104.00 to 160.00.

Dart games for indoor or outdoor use—an ideal gift—5.00

Paddle tennis—"all the sport of the court in one-fourth the space at one-fourth the cost"—see this new game, 12.50.

Mahogany smoking stands at 7.50. Carved chestnut humidors at 12.00. Smokers' cabinets at 27.50. Many clever imported ash trays, 3.50 to 15.00. Ash tray sets, 10.00 to 25.00. And the latest in beverage shakers at various prices.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR
SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

1 equals 4

Circulation That Reaches "Families" Instead of "Individuals"

Saturday, Los Angeles Times called attention to the fact that its circulation is outgrowing all other morning newspapers in Los Angeles and San Francisco combined.

But this fact, remarkable as it is, does not tell it all.

Times' circulation is delivered copy by copy to the homes of regular subscribers. Whereas street newspapers are bought and read mostly by individuals, The Times reaches families averaging over four people. In other words, a large part of its circulation is equivalent to four times as many copies of street extras.

Times circulation is read with exceptional thoroughness; is concentrated in Southern California; and has a high average purchasing power, as shown by the fact that its readers have permanent addresses, occupy homes, and are able and willing to pay for a newspaper by the month.

Notwithstanding the great number of "extras" sold on the streets of Los Angeles, the Times' solid and substantial home-delivered circulation is growing 500% faster than that of any other Los Angeles morning newspaper.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

AWARDS MADE
AT DOG SHOWSix Thousand Attend at
Final SessionGerman Great Dane Wins
Grand PrizeFamed Champion Yurutodo
Again Victor

Rita Von Der Saalburg, grand champion of Germany, a Great Dane, last night was awarded the grand prize at the final day of the twelfth annual Los Angeles Kennel Club dog show, taking a two-foot silver trophy, offered by Mrs. Thomas Brierly, under applause of a large crowd watching the final event of the evening.

The stately Dane, only a little more than two years old, was brought from Germany to America by his owner, J. Eigenbauer, 4113 Pasadena avenue. Not being an American-bred dog, he failed to qualify for the American Kennel Club prize of \$50, still being held open for next year's show.

Another record in attendance crowned the final day of the show when approximately 6000 persons visited the Shrine ballroom yesterday.

Judging the various classes and breeds of more than 700 entries formed the largest part of the day's show. The awarding of trophies by three judges was watched with keen interest, due to the rivalry between champions of East and West.

Coveted honors yesterday went to various heavyweights, among them Kernal Call Boy, dachshund of Mrs. Grace Greenberg. The animal was imported from London where he had won many prizes at Crystal Palace. The famed champion, Yurutodo of Snowview, was declared best of breed for the twentieth time in two years. This champion of the Samoyeds is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett of Coronado. He won more than 200 trophies.

EASTERN JUDGES

The judging was done by three eastern experts, Enzo Meyer of Bedford, O.; Frank Dutton of Denver, and Anton Root of New York City. Some of the outstanding awards made to prize winners were:

GRAND CHAMPION—Yurutodo of Snowview, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett of Coronado.

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Winner Sports Wrist Watch



Yurutodo, Siberian Samoyeds, owned by Ray Bennett of Coronado, takes prize in dog show. Mrs. S. S. Myers supplies the background.

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MOVE DUE SOON
ON NEW SERVICESteps for Coast-to-Europe
Fleet Expected ShortlyFinancial Leaders Discuss
Project at CapitalRecord Rose Rubber Cargo
Unloaded Here

Definite action by the United States Shipping Board and Pacific Coast financial interests is expected shortly after January 1, 1923, in the establishment of a fleet of American-flag passenger and refrigerated cargo vessels to the United Kingdom and North Europe ports from the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle interests are to combine their resources under the plan, whereby a fleet of sixteen-knot liners would be built in Pacific shipyards under the loan provisions of the Jones-White bill.

The Merchant Fleet News, official publication of the Shipping Board, announced yesterday in its current issue that Robert Smith, president of the Lumberman's Bank of Portland, has been in conference at Washington with Capt. Sandberg and Jefferson Myers, Pacific Coast Shipping Board commissioners, regarding preliminary details of the new service under the loan provisions of the Jones-White bill (Merchant Marine Act of 1920).

75 per cent of the construction cost of the proposed fleet could be loaned the builders at minimum interest rates.

In a recent statement Capt. Sandberg, of Los Angeles, stressed the vital national importance of an American flag express service from the coast to Europe, which fast-growing trade now is monopolized by foreign tonnage.

Local shipping leaders pointed out yesterday, as indicative of the enormous strides made in European-Pacification, that the 1923 orange exports to the United Kingdom and Europe are expected to total in excess of 1,000,000 boxes, as compared with a hold-up after a "party" in Hynes on the coast to the port of Bremen alone this season will exceed \$50,000 sales out of Los Angeles.

Other Portland financial leaders in conference with the Shipping Board included Frank L. Hull, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John Daley, president of the State Bankers Association; and H. P. Fithian.

Twelve thousand

RALES OF RUBBER LADDER

The largest raw-rubber cargo ever discharged at the local port, 12,000 bales, was brought in from Singapore yesterday aboard the Dollar trans-Pacific liner, President Taft, owned by the Dollar Line.

The vessel discharged here 3200 tons of the freight, including sugar, hemp fiber, cigars and hardwood from the Philippines.

Capt. K. A. Ahlin, commodore of the Dollar fleet, when he brought in the President Taft yesterday, completed his sixth trans-Pacific round voyage for the company and his sixth straight year of service under the Dollar house flag, during which he has commanded liners of the fleet over 75,000 miles of sea.

Capt. Ahlin took on the President Harrison on her around-the-world plying cruise in December, 1922, commanding globe-circling liners for more than four years.

The President Taft, whose passenger accommodations have been extensively remodeled while in port here and at San Francisco, will sail for Hong Kong, Shanghai and Yokohama tomorrow.

Prominent among the passengers embarking here will be E. O. Gaus, American Consul to Tientsin; Patrick L. McAdams, prominent Chicago attorney, en route to Manila; Mrs. Beatrice Berend of Anaheim, for Honolulu; Mrs. Hazel Page Rawlins

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THE MAY

The image is a dark, high-contrast, vertical scan of a textured surface. It appears to be a book cover or a piece of aged paper, characterized by a prominent vertical crease or fold line running down the center. The texture is grainy and uneven, with varying shades of black and dark grey. There are no discernible text, figures, or other markings on the surface.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS

CHRISTMAS GIFT

100 Foot Corner in Hancock Park for \$20,000!!!

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.

To Close An Estate

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.

DOUBLE CORNER

UNRESTRICTED

Pacific Palisades

Best Business Buy

Fairfax Corner

Calif. Riviera & Riviera

APT. SITE

LOS FELIZ

Corner Ridgeley & Cashio

Cochran Ave. Apt. Site

APARTMENT, FLAT, ETC.

ATTRACTIONAL

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR QUICK SALE

AUCTION

WASHINGTON COR. 1217 E.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Slauson Near Figueroa

WILSON, RECTOR.

BEACH PROPERTY

6 Acres Walnuts

San Fernando Valley

San Bernardino Valley

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INCOME PROPERTY

PRICE \$57,500

1000 sq. ft. 12-unit apt. bldg.

3 GOOD BARGAINS

Elderly Widow Sacrificing

AUCTION 11 A. M., Tues

WESTLAKE BARGAIN

NEW TRIPLEX

LOS FELIZ

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Cochran Ave. Apt. Site

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BEACH PROPERTY

LOVELY unfurnished home for artist or musician.

POULTRY AND RABBIT

DE LUXE

3 GOOD BARGAINS

Elderly Widow Sacrificing

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COUNTRY PROPERTY

PALOMARES HEIGHTS AT ENCINITAS

The location for an artist or musician.

POULTRY AND RABBIT

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ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

PROVEN PROFITABLE

"Vista Alegre Land" The fastest growing irrigation district in the state.

POULTRY AND RABBIT

DE LUXE

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Elderly Widow Sacrificing

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WANTED

DUPLIX SUPREME

14 Rooms—4 Baths

POULTRY AND RABBIT

DE LUXE

3 GOOD BARGAINS

Elderly Widow Sacrificing

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REAL ESTATE

DUPLIX SUPREME

14 Rooms—4 Baths

POULTRY AND RABBIT

DE LUXE

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REAL ESTATE

DUPLIX SUPREME

14 Rooms—4 Baths

POULTRY AND RABBIT

DE LUXE

3 GOOD BARGAINS

Elderly Widow Sacrificing

Table 1

